

WHEELS WILL MAKE OUSTER FORE BOARD

Intention of Ap-
peal as He Files Ex-
planation of Shooting.

OF GAREY INCIDENT

Marion Police Captain
to Carry Case to Com-
mission in Few Days.

Marion Police Captain
George H. Robinson, at-
torney for the city, an-
nounced today that he
will appeal the decision
of the city civil service
board to the state civil
service board at the same
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the explanation of the
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GIRL PAROLED AND MARRIED ON SAME DAY



Evelyn Steel, honor inmate
of the state training school for
girls at Tecumseh, Okla., was
married to her husband, Mr. Craig
Barnham, head of the school, in
the first ceremony developing
from "date nights" for honor in-
mates.

Appeal of Pension Suit To High Court Ordered

Council Authorizes Solicitor Carhart To Carry Case
to State Tribunal; One Member Opposed.

Appeal of the police and firemen
pension suit to the Ohio supreme
court was authorized by city council
at an adjourned session last
night by a vote of seven to one.

On this authority, City Solicitor
Ralph E. Carhart today prepared
to take action soon to ask the state
court to hold that council had a
right to abolish the pension system
of the police and firemen on
Feb. 23, 1934. The Third District
court of appeals recently held

Council did not have this right,
investing the authority to abolish
the system rested with the state
legislature. The Marion council
common pleas court had previously
ruled in favor of the city.

Councilman Basil Williams of the
Third ward was the only one of
the eight councilmen present to vote
against the appeal. Councilman W.
M. Fabian was absent.

The motion that the appeal be
authorized was made by Council-
man D. R. Elgert and seconded
by Councilman W. P. Cass. When
Council President R. C. Shore
asked for remarks prior to roll
call, Mayor Frederick C. Smith and
Councilman Williams expressed
conflicting views that ended in a
challenge by the mayor to visit 100
Marion homes in Williams' ward
and make a stenographic record of
the comments of these persons on
the pension question.

Accepts Challenge
This challenge, accepted by Wil-
liams, was made by the mayor after
Williams said he had visited
100 homes in his ward and in 75
of them heard the opinion ex-
pressed that the council would be
"throwing good money after bad"

in appealing the case and that
council should have negotiated
with the firemen and policemen
for modification of the pension
system instead of voting to repeal the
system without consulting the men.

No definite arrangements for
carrying out the terms of the chal-
lenge had been made this morning.
Williams reported the results of
his visit to the 100 homes since
last Thursday night when council
met to study the appeal question
as an argument against Mayor
Smith's statement of opinion that
85 per cent of the people of Marion
are opposed to the firemen and
policemen pension systems.

Williams said he did not favor
the pension system as it existed,
feeling the firemen and policemen
should make some contribution to
the pension fund. However, he
said, council in his opinion should
not have abruptly repealed the
system without substituting some
pension plan in their place. He
expressed the opinion that a salu-
tory modification of the pension
systems could have been worked

out. The secretary of state said
he thought only 2,500 marines
could be left in the strictest
international city by the end of
this week. There were about
4,000 in Shanghai before hostilities
broke out.

Mr. Roosevelt consulted yester-
day not only Secretary Hull but
Gen. Malin Craig, army chief of
staff, Rear Admiral James O.
Richardson, acting chief of navy,
and Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the state
department for western division.

Although none would comment,
it became known later some gov-
ernment officials have contended
a complete evacuation of Ameri-
cans from China would require ad-
ditional protection.
They were reported to have ex-
pressed the opinion privately that
available troops could not meet the
situation because of the number of

KU KLUX KLAN ISSUE RAISED AGAINST BLACK

Sen. Copeland Feels "Out-
raged" at Proposal to Put
Alabamian on Bench.

SUGGESTS INVESTIGATION

Declares Nomination Should
Be Rejected If Terrorist
Relationship Is True.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—Sen.
Copeland, Democrat of New York,
raised the Ku Klux Klan issue
against Sen. Black, Democrat of
Alabama, in the senate today with
a statement that he felt "out-
raged" by this proposal to put a
Klan sympathizer on the supreme
court.

Opening the debate before
crowded senate galleries on the
nomination of Black to the su-
preme court, Copeland said the
nomination should be rejected "if
the Klan relationship is accepted as
true," but that if there was
doubt about it in senatorial minds
it should be sent back to commit-
tee for an investigation.

A small group of Republicans
and "old line" Democrats facing
almost certain defeat were lined
up in the fight against Black.

Copeland, just back from New
York where he conferred on his
mayorship candidacy, took the
floor at the outset of today's ses-
sion.

Discussing the nomination in the
light of what he called "the Klan
relationship," Copeland said "I
have no doubt of what my action
should be."

"Other senators will be governed
as they should be, by their con-
science," he continued, reading a
prepared speech, "but there rests
upon us a responsibility, an im-
portance second only to the de-
cision we made in the court-packing
scheme."

"Unless the President relieves us
from that responsibility by with-
drawing the nomination, it is our
manifest duty to know the whole
truth before we act."

"Throughout its history," he said,
"the supreme court has indepen-
dently and fearlessly discharged
its duty."

Chief Justice's Neutrality
"The court's aloofness from par-
tisan politics, dignity, and popular
clarity has heretofore been con-
sidered its crowning virtue—a vir-
tue essential to the impartial inter-
pretation and application of con-
stitutional restrictions."

He said America was free be-
cause it was "guarded by the su-
preme court," and asked "what
will happen if a half-dozen sides
of the mental bias of the nominee
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Upper Sandusky
Marshal Wins in
Joust with Guard

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 17—
An upturn in the traffic prob-
lem here, arising out of the dis-
turbance of traffic lights by Na-
tional Guard convoys trucks, was
reported solved today after Mar-
shal Adolph Kirschner held three
guardsmen in jail for three hours
Sunday, until higher officials
agreed to ban the crashing of
stop signals.

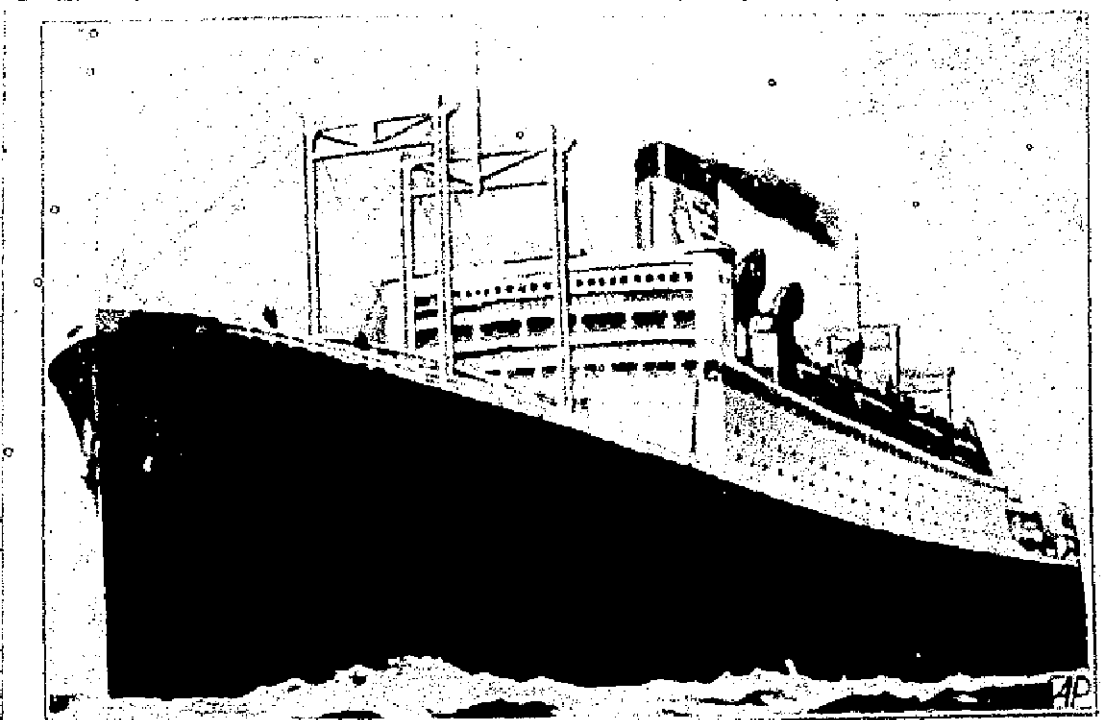
Marshals Kirschner stationed
himself at an upturn stop light
Sunday noon and told info cus-
tomers to stop. He was joined by
Cory, William F. Hughes Jr.,
and George W. Marshall, all of
Columbus. The trial was held
for three hours, as Kirschner's
demand that heretofore the convoys
trucks should not only abolish
the practice of crashing the stop
light but also travel at a re-
duced speed within the city limits.

Kirschner said that an agree-
ment was reached with Na-
tional Guard captain before the
three were released later Sat-
urday afternoon. Convoys trucks
passing through the city yester-
day observed the traffic light
and traveled at reduced speeds.
Kirschner reported, The trucks
pass through here enroute from
Columbus to Camp Perry and
return.

Several other controversies had
to be settled before congress could
close its seven and a half month
session.

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS ON SHANGHAI FRONT

STEAMSHIP CARRYING AMERICANS FROM SHANGHAI WAR ZONE



This is the steamship Presi-
dent Jefferson, used to transport
American women and children
from the war zone at Shanghai,
China, to Manila, Philippines
Islands. The President Jefferson
is a sister ship of the President
McKinley, which also is prepared
to leave Shanghai with refugees.
(Associated Press Photo)

SEEK TO SAVE WAGE MEASURE

Bloc Also Wants Funds for
Farm Tenancy and May
Delay Adjournment.

LEADERS SPEED ACTIVITIES
Jones of Texas Leads Fight
To Obtain Agricultural Aid
Right Away.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—Dis-
satisfied Democrats, tempo-
rarily joined by Republicans,
by attempting to salvage the con-
troversial wage-hour bill and ap-
propriate funds for a farm tenancy
program.

The insurgents raised possible
barriers to adjournment by Sat-
urday night, but party chieftains
minimized their importance.
They countered by deciding to
hold the house in session today
until it has passed the final ap-
propriation bill of the session—
with or without the farm tenancy
measure.

Chairman Jones, Democrat of
Texas, of the agriculture commit-
tee, raised the demand for the
money after an economy-minded
appropriations committee refused
to authorize it. He pointed out
that congress has approved a farm
tenancy program and argued that
\$10,000,000 should be granted for
loans to tenants and a similar
amount for retirement of subma-
rine land.

Republican Asks Funds
Rep. Hope of Kansas, ranking
Republican on the agriculture
committee, joined Jones in his ap-
peal for the funds, which the agri-
culture department had requested.
The campaign to revive the
wage-hour bill was more compli-
cated. After leaders reluctantly
had agreed the measure would go
over until next year, Sen. Democrat
signed a petition yesterday for a
party caucus on the issue and sub-
mitted it to congress. Chairman
Doughton, Democrat of North
Carolina, it urged a study of "all
effective means" of bringing the
bill to the floor.

Some influential Democrats said
privately the petition was only a
gesture and would not shake the
determination of the rules com-
mittee to prevent the bill's con-
sideration.

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Black Nomination Up
The principal one remaining in
the senate was consideration of
the supreme court nomination of
Sen. Black, Democrat of Alabama.
Opponents, admitting they had vir-
tually no chance of winning.

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40 et 8 Box Car Wins 1st Prize At Convention

Marion Entry in Legion Pa-
rade Judged Best in
Entire State.

First prize for the best box car
and locomotive in the parade of
the American Legion and all of it
yesterday at the state convention
in Columbus were awarded Marion
Volunteer No. 48, 40 et 8.
About a dozen residents of the
French mode of army travel were
in the parade, including entries by
volunteers in Akron, Dayton, Cleve-
land, Marysville, Wood county and
Columbus county.

The Marion entry was manned
by Ed Harold, William H. H. H.
R. Martin and D. J. McLeod.
About 40 Legionnaires and 40 et 8
men had taken prizes at state con-
ventions several times. Three years
ago at Sandusky Marion won the
award for the best marching unit
in the parade and four years ago
at Lima the volunteer received a cup
for the largest increase in member-
ship.

The box car and locomotive were
taken to Columbus Saturday and
returned last night, manned by
Elmer E. Smith, L. H. Larson and
Carl Stummer.

For the next few weeks both the
box car and locomotive will be un-
dergoing repairs in preparation for
the national convention the week
of Sept. 29 in New York City. Plans
are to leave on Saturday, Sept. 18.

The locomotive will be over-
hauled and the box car will be
fitted to provide quarters for the
men who wish to make it their
headquarters during the convention.

Men of the volunteer today gave
much of the credit for the prize
winning appearance and perfor-
mance of the Marion entry to Chief
of Police William E. Marks and
Ed Harold, who spent many
nights in the last two weeks get-
ting it in condition for the Colum-
bus trip and the parade. The origi-
nal plans for its construction were
drawn by John V. Kuth.

WLW REFUSES TO
ANSWER QUESTIONS

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—Com-
missioner George H. Felt of the
Federal communication commis-
sion today refused to answer ques-
tions here today. A message
written by Felt, however, said
that "the commission is not in a
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CLUB OWNER FOUND GUILTY

A. O. Lambrose Convicted in
Hearing in Which He
Pleaded Own Case.

OTHER HEARINGS ARE SET
Five Proprietors and Wait-
resses Face Charges of
Selling Liquor to Minors.

Of eight persons arrested by state
officers in Saturday and early Sun-
day morning raids of two Marion
night clubs, one alleged to be a
proprietor was found guilty in a
municipal court hearing yesterday
afternoon on charges of selling
liquor to minors and intoxicated
persons.

Two others entered pleas of not
guilty to charges of selling intoxi-
cants to minors, and two pleaded
not guilty to double charges of sell-
ing to minors and intoxicated
persons. The remaining three had
pleaded guilty and paid fines yesterday on intoxi-
cation charges.

A. O. Lambrose, 36, of 157 Silver
street, one of the two proprietors
of the Laxar restaurant at 528
West center street, pleaded not
guilty yesterday afternoon. At a
hearing immediately following, he
was found guilty of selling and fur-
nishing liquor to minors under 18
years of age and to intoxicated
persons. He was not represented by
counsel.

Sentence Deferred
Judge Martin deferred sentencing
Lambrose until his co-defendant,
Carroll Hixson, 56, of 236 Oak street,
and a waitress, Mrs. Freda Glenn,
22, of 191 St. Clair street, have been
sentenced.

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OHIO MAYOR OUSTED BY DELAWARE JUDGE

Chillicothe Executive Ordered
Removed in Fight Over
Slot Machines

By The Associated Press
CHILICOTHE, O., Aug. 17—
Common Pleas Judge Franklin W.
Jewell of Delaware ordered Mayor
James E. Ford removed from of-
fice here today. A message
written by Jewell, however, said
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to answer the questions of the public."

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HOME EDITION

AREA TREMBLES AMID GUN DUEL

2,000 U. S. and British Wo-
men and Children Taken to
Safety Amid Shellfire.

THOUSANDS ARE TRAPPED
Battle Rages Fiercely in Fifth
Day of Conflict Between
Oriental Forces.

By The Associated Press
SHANGHAI, Aug. 17—Heavy
explosions shook the heart of the
French concession today as burst-
ing shells from clashing Chinese
and Japanese artillery batteries
sprayed their deadly fragments
over the international area.

Unhunted numbers of foreigners
and Chinese were forced added to
the thousands already killed and
wounded in the five-day battle for
this oriental metropolis of 3,500,000
persons.

More than 2,000 American and
British women and children played
hide and seek with death in the
down the gale-driven waters of the
Whangpoo river under the blazing
guns of the Japanese fleet. But
other thousands were trapped in
the international settlement.

Twice a Dutch liner loaded up
the perishing stragglers of the
Whangpoo, safely carrying loads of
American refugees to the river
Jefferson. Then the ship slipped
out to the open sea toward Manila.
Another Dutch liner, the President
Hoover from Manila, was ex-
pected to complete a fast 34-hour
run Thursday to reach the
American coast.

They marched from the hotel on
the river bank to the heart of the
international settlement.
The Welsh fuelers, a British
battalion of about 950 men, trans-
ferred at the Whangpoo anchorage
to the U. S. S. Delight and were
landed further up the river.
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the river bank to the heart of the
international settlement.

British tankers, following in the
wake of the American, rescued the
refugees ship Rajahmundry which
had withdrawn about six miles toward
the sea. The Rajahmundry, her tal-
entless passengers mostly women,
put toward Hongkong, a British
cruiser in the south. Japanese war-
ships were spraying the western
portions of the settlement with
shell fragments as they sought in-
effectually to down a low-flying
Chinese scout plane. Authorities
of the French concession reported
the jagged bullet holes in the
walls of a building. They were
taking a similar toll there.

10,000 Troops Fighting
More than 10,000 troops were
caught in a net of centuries-old
and impassable streets, locked in
battle on land and sea around and
in the storm clouds above.

The full fury of the Japanese
attack broke against the Japanese
gunners in the Hongkong district
of the international settlement,
and the Japanese warships along
the Whangpoo river front.

A mounting panic gripped the
crowds along the famous bund
that follows the winding course of
the Whangpoo. Families sought
their wives and children and
the terror clung to the shell-
smoke haze hanging low on the
river, numbing a frantic prayer
for their safety and then fled.

The drawn and whitened faces
of the women peered from por-
tals as the launches cast off from
the custom's jetties for the perilous
10 miles journey down the Whang-
poo to the Italian wharves.

All had been forced below and
only slatterns remained on the
upper decks of the tatters,
guarding the human cargo that
was braving death to live.

Whole Nations Affected
Entire areas around the city
were blazing from fires started by
the burning shells. The fire
spread rapidly, the flames
reaching the Chinese and Japanese
quarters.

The Japanese, too, north
east of Shanghai on the Whangpoo
waterfront, was fired. The flames
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TEMPERATURES

Station	Report	Time
Marion	71	9:10
Dayton	70	9:10
Columbus	70	9:10
Cincinnati	70	9:10
Indianapolis	70	9:10
Chicago	70	9:10
St. Louis	70	9:10
San Francisco	70	9:10
New York	70	9:10
London	70	9:10
Paris	70	9:10
Berlin	70	9:10
Moscow	70	9:10
Tokyo	70	9:10
Hong Kong	70	9:10
Shanghai	70	9:10
Manila	70	9:10
San Pedro de Macoris	70	9:10
Santiago	70	9:10
Havana	70	9:10
San Juan	70	9:10
Puerto Rico	70	9:10
Guam	70	9:10
Philippines	70	9:10
Indonesia	70	9:10
Malaya	70	9:10
Siam	70	9:10
Thailand	70	9:10
Laos	70	9:10
Cambodia	70	9:10
Sierra Leone	70	9:10
Liberia	70	9:10
Ivory Coast	70	9:10
Ghana	70	9:10
Senegal	70	9:10
Gambia	70	9:10
Sierra Leone	70	9:10
Liberia	70	9:10
Ivory Coast	70	9:10
Ghana	70	9:10
Senegal	70	9:10
Gambia	70	9:10

CORRELL OF AMOS
'N' ANDY TO WED

By The Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17—Miss
Alice McLaughlin, dancer,
wedded Charles Correll, the Andy
of the radio team of Amos 'N' Andy.
Sept. 11. It was revealed Monday
here. They plan to fly to Del
Mar, Calif., for a brief honeymoon
before the ceremony.

Correll, 34, and McLaughlin, 24,
were married in a ceremony at the
Hollywood Hotel. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. J. J. Connelley.
The bride wore a white gown and
a veil. The groom wore a tuxedo.
The ceremony was attended by
several friends and family members.
The couple will be married for
good.

Correll, 34, and McLaughlin, 24,
were married in a ceremony at the
Hollywood Hotel. The ceremony was

Opera Tenor's Daughter Is Dad's 'Spittin' Image'

Do children "take after" their parents? Some say yes, and some say no. For her answer Lydia Gray Shaw, Associated Press Feature Service writer on parent-child problems, goes to the record. This is the first of a series of her reports on the children of notable parents.

A small spray gun operated by compressed air has been invented to apply dye or bleach to hair over a wide area or in a single line by adjusting its nozzle.

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
Associate Press Writer

GUILFORD, Conn.—Elise Kullman can't sing arias in a rich tenor voice. But aside from that the 22-year-old is romping along in the footsteps of her Metropolitan opera sister, Carlotta Kullman.

On and off the stage, Kullman is an energetic, athletic individual who'll tackle anything; and his muscularly-built daughter is not far behind him.

Elise's learning to ride horseback because her father does, and can't wait for Saturday to come so she can go to get a canter with him. Now on a pony, either. A man-size horse

They Swim and Fish
Swimming? Both are good at
and take daily plunges in Long
Island Sound.
Fishing? Digging for oyster
shells is their latest pastime.
Music? Her father has the advan-
tage there, but Ellse is trying.
She's at the "Happy Farmer" stag-
e, on the big new Dutch

NOTICE

Photo-Fun Contestants

That is, if she wants to, he father interpolates hastily. He like her to be musical, but he won't insist. Music as a part of a cultural background he considers essential. But piano, no.

**Our Theme Is
"Marion's Scientific
Drug Store"**

NOTE: WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, AUGUST 18th, we are opening our new modern laboratory to permit Photo-Fun Contestants to take pictures. Special photo-flood equipment will be

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Marion To Play League-Leading Mansfield Thursday

St. Mary Within 1 Game of Softball Loop Title

Scores Last Night
St. Mary 17, Epworth Bishops 12
Wesley 7, Greenwood 5
Lutheran 5, Christian 1

Standings

W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Mary	12	.923	0
Wesley	10	.769	2
Greenwood	7	.538	5
Lutheran	6	.462	6
Epworth Bishops	5	.385	7
Christian	0	.000	12

St. Mary's entry in the No. 2 Sunday school softball league last night clinched at least a tie for the circuit title and virtually assured its predicted possibility of entering the "little world series" competition by jumping to a 17 to 12 win over the Epworth Bishops. The win gives the Irish a record of 12 wins in 12 games, and with but two contests remaining on the schedule, St. Mary must be beaten twice for its nearest rival to deadlock first place honors.

Although the game was called at the end of six innings by darkness, the hard-slogging St. Mary aggregation chased across 17 markers on 10 hits and played errorless ball in the field. E. Robbins, the

GEYGANITES TACKLE FINDLAY BROWNS IN DOUBLE BILL TODAY

To Visit Foreign Fields Until Twin Bill Sunday With Fostoria Here.

After playing before home fans in a doubleheader with the Findlay Browns this afternoon, the Marion baseball team will be on the road the remainder of the week, returning here next Sunday for a twin bill with the Fostoria Red Birds.

This afternoon's game, the first scheduled at 2:30 o'clock, was a finder of the Findlay Browns, who took the mound tomorrow's day of rest for Marion will give the team an opportunity to prime the big gun for an invasion of Mansfield following afternoon.

The Red Sox are riding high, wide and handsome on a five and one-half game lead ahead of the second-place Marion team with only slim chances of being overtaken before the close of the season Labor Day. Although no mound selection has been made.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
No games scheduled.

Standings

W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Mansfield	18	.769	0
MARION	15	.615	3
Tiffin	14	.583	4
Findlay	13	.542	5
Fremont	12	.500	6
Fostoria	11	.458	7

GAMES TODAY
Findlay at Marion (2 games—2:30 p. m.)

GAMES WEDNESDAY
Fostoria at Marion (Only game scheduled.)

for Marion's game Thursday with the Red Sox it is likely that either Gene Morris or Gordon Mann will oppose the Stovermen. Friday will find Marion facing the home park of the Findlay Browns, and, after being idle Saturday, the team will clash in a Sabbath doubleheader with the Fostoria Red Birds at Lincoln park stadium here.

Balking averages for the circuit, including games played up to Wednesday of last week placed Manager Chapple Geygan in first place with a .394 clubbing record. According to the statistics released by the Mansfield News-Journal, Geygan has slipped out 89 hits in 226 times at bat. Three other Marion players, Stan Plattek, Bill Mulvihill and Karl Kauffman, are also slugging over the 400 mark.

Statistics on the Marion players follow:

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	W.	L.	Pct.
Geygan, 2b	21	12	.636
Mann, 1b	21	12	.636
Mulvihill, 3b	17	10	.630
Kauffman, 2b	17	10	.630

TEAM BATTING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Marion	15	12	.556
Findlay	13	10	.565

TEAM FIELDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Marion	15	12	.556
Findlay	13	10	.565

THE STANDINGS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	18	10	.643
New York	17	11	.607
St. Louis	16	12	.571
Pittsburgh	15	13	.538
Boston	14	14	.500
Cincinnati	13	15	.463
Brooklyn	12	16	.430
Philadelphia	11	17	.393

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	11	.607
Chicago	16	12	.571
St. Louis	15	13	.538
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500
Boston	13	15	.463
Cincinnati	12	16	.430
Brooklyn	11	17	.393
Philadelphia	10	18	.357

UPPER SANDUSKIAN GO ON AIR JAUNT

Special on the Star

Seven Upper Sandusky residents traveled by air from Tiffin Monday afternoon in a huge trimotor Ford transport plane, which is flying passengers from Dickson field west of here for the next two days. Those making the trip were Sheriff Harry Weatherholtz, Marshal Adolph Kirchner, Frank E. McElroy, W. W. Mahaffey, Charles F. Ellis, Robert Krebs and Paul Greger. The plane was piloted by R. E. Windell of Chicago.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Me.—Count Otto Von Zoppo, 177 German, defeated Cassio Pinkelstein, 155, New York (two of three falls).

CAMPDEN, N. J.—Steve Casey, 225, Ironton threw Rube Wright, 225, Texas, (35-57).

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COLLEGIATE ALL-STARS GATHER FOR GAME WITH PACKERS



Fifty-seven invited members of the 1937 Collegiate All-Star football squad gathered in Chicago for two weeks of training for their Sept. 11 battle with the Green Bay Packers, national professional league champions of last season. Shown here at the opening drill, line, left to right: Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State, Ed Wildsoth, Minnesota; Steve Reid, Northwestern; Earl Svendsen, Minnesota; Max Starcewich, Washington; Charles Hamrick, Ohio State; Merle Wendt, Ohio State; Backfield left to right: Vernon Huffman, Indiana, John Drake, Purdue; Sam Francis, Nebraska; Sam Baugh, Texas Christian. All but Hamrick and Baugh will be in the starting lineup.

Carr, Silent Rattan Win Rough Wrestle Contests

Fans saw their favorites triumph in featured battles of last night's season of the grappling matches at the outdoor arena on Columbus avenue Veterans and blonde Charlie Carr of Little Rock, Ark., walloped the masked ringster, "The Spook," and Silent Rattan, the well-known Kansan, won the final fall over Bulgaria's Steve Nenoff by disqualification, after each had won one round.

Silent Rattan repeated his performance of a week ago and for the second time in as many meetings of the break-it-off society, he figuratively made a monkey of the big blustering Bulgarian. The fifth fall went to an even half hour with Nenoff finally forcing his lighter opponent to lay "uncle" on a stop-over to the hold.

Nenoff, who last week led one spectator to the point where he weighed a black jack in an effort to mow the wrestler down in the dressing room, resorted to much the same line of rough stuff that he displayed the previous week. Referee Charlie Burgett, however, permitted little of the illegal goosing, choking and kicking so unnoted and won the plaintiffs of the majority of the crowd for his efficient handling of the matches. Rattan's hand put on his opponent's bald knob had Nenoff linked to the point of frustration as the Silent one landed quick jab and "disestepped" most of Nenoff's attacks. The second round went but two minutes when Rattan, in retaliation of his opponent's over-aggressiveness, nabbed an arm stretch and put on a series of hefty and bone crushing shoulder jolt and slams. Nenoff was floored with a neck seizers, applied in such rapid fire fashion that he didn't learn what had happened until the second fall was over.

The bulky Bulgarian apparently intended making minor meat of Rattan in the final round, opening with a head and choke hold and kicking and slugging with the fury of a mad man. Nenoff's refusal to break at the insistence of the referee found all three of the gentlemen in the ring tangling. Referee Burgett slugged Nenoff into a corner to stop his attack and then wound up the affair by harding the decisive fall to Rattan on a disqualification.

After losing the initial round, Charlie Carr came back to take his swiftest over the masked man who most fans believe to be the sneering Lon Chaney of Indianapolis. Charlie fell into a double hammerlock that the Spook worked into a winged wheel holding Carr's arms back at full length with his face in the canvas. The Spook shoved his foot in his opponent's countenance and made Carr say uncle by massaging a cauliflower ear with his shoe leather.

Carr absorbed rough treatment up to a certain point in the second melee before he handed the attack back to the Spook in like fashion. The second round went only five minutes, with Carr winning on a series of shoulder jolts and a body press. Charlie opened the third fall by turning his efforts to an attempt to remove the all-concealing mask of his opponent. Failing miserably and getting tossed from the ring for his efforts Carr wound up the match in nine minutes after wrapping the Spook's neck in the ropes.

With the masked one's neck held fast in the strands, Carr landed no less than 10 punts to the Spook's face, and when the referee finally succeeded in releasing him, Carr jumped in for the decisive fall. New York City's Left Pacer won in 10 minutes over Sailor Bob Keller of the U. S. S. Pittsburgh in the scheduled 20-minute preliminary. The finish came with a body jolt and shoulder press after Keller consistently sought the ropes for protection.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Chicago at Pittsburgh (only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Detroit at Chicago, Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Cleveland at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Cincinnati at Columbus, Kansas City at Louisville, St. Paul at Toledo.

SHOVEL TEAM LOSES Reds' Victories Weaken Grip of Chicago Cubs

IN FINAL GAME OF DISTRICT TOURNEY

By The Associated Press
BY BILL BONI

Manager Charley Grimm losing his stumbling but still place Cubs into Pittsburgh today to open a three-game series with the Pirates, belatedly lost on Sept. 4 the Bruins will have as good a margin in the National League as they have in the district tourney.

Sept. 4 is the day the Cubs return to Wrigley Field, with 11 road games behind them and a balance of 21 at home and 10 away ahead.

It's the Giants, in second place and bolstered by the heavy-hitting comeback of Hank Leiber and the spark-plugging of demon Doc Bartell, that are making a race of it. But it's the Pirates, now games off the pace in fourth place and the Reds, 20 games down in the shadows of the second division, who have been able to keep the Chicago bear more consistently.

Their latest Cub-chasing fell apart in the just-concluded engagements at Chicago where the Pirates won two out of three and the Reds three out of four.

The Pirates, speaking back out of a mid-season slump and breathing hard on the neck of the third-place Cardinals, are the only club to hold an edge on the Cubs over the season, having won eight of 14 games. The Reds are the only club to hold the Grimm crew even, at six-all.

The gradual resuscitation of crimples, including Bill Lee, serves to encourage Grimm. The fact that three battles with the Pirates are to be followed by five in three days including a night game and a Sunday doubleheader with the Reds, is hardly an alluring prospect.

Elsewhere along the big league wheel, the Giants vaulted the Bees, the Dodgers were at home to the Phils, the Cards were at Cincinnati. The American League leading Yanks met the Senators, boasting an eight-game string in a doubleheader, the Red Sox were at Philadelphia, the Tigers at Chicago and the Indians at St. Louis.

The box score follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pirates	11	10	.524
Reds	10	11	.476
Giants	10	11	.476
Cardinals	9	12	.429
Dodgers	8	13	.385
Yankees	7	14	.333
Sentinel	6	15	.286
Phillies	5	16	.238
Braves	4	17	.190
Indians	3	18	.143
Tigers	2	19	.095
White Sox	1	20	.048

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. A kind of wood
2. A kind of battle
3. A kind of bird
4. A kind of fish
5. A kind of fruit
6. A kind of vegetable
7. A kind of flower
8. A kind of tree
9. A kind of animal
10. A kind of insect
11. A kind of plant
12. A kind of mineral
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. REMARKS
2. PRUNES
3. LATELY
4. DO
5. CUR
6. FARM
7. SET
8. OBEY
9. RIT
10. SMIA
11. UNNIT
12. PIIN
13. METE
14. MOREAD
15. TAV
16. GRANDER
17. LTB
18. BASILY
19. BELICHT
20. SLOPES
21. MENACE

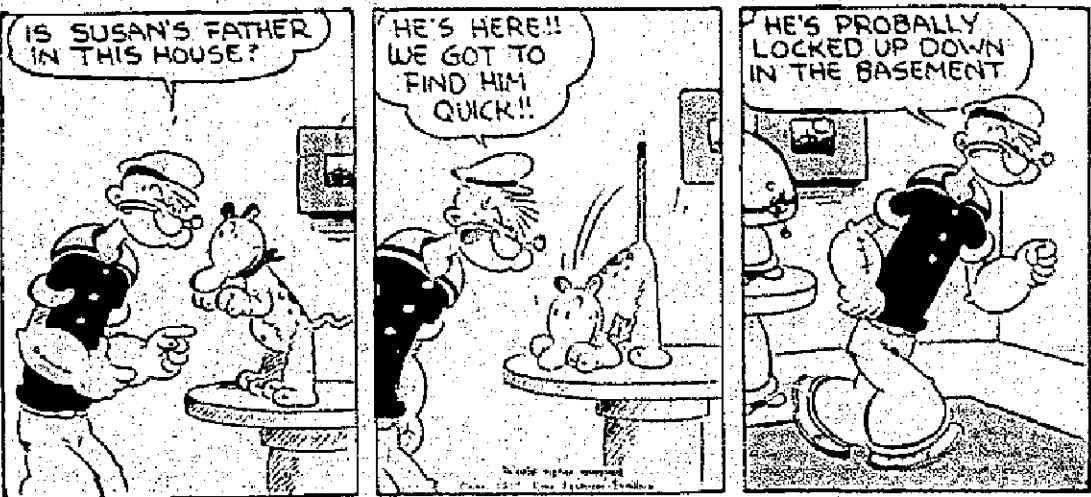
DOWN

1. Frozen water
2. Variety
3. Distant
4. Greek letter
5. Delicate skull
6. Bony
7. Buzzers
8. Gave
9. Temporarily
10. Metal forms
11. Used in printing
12. Trial
13. Torments
14. Victim's slant
15. Demon
16. Probes
17. Shelter for bees
18. Unrehearsed
19. Conjunction
20. Government
21. Brass
22. Pine fabric
23. Depression
24. Between materials
25. Action
26. Fencing
27. Weapons
28. Trial
29. Strange
30. Contingent
31. Thinks
32. Conscience
33. Throw off the track
34. Struck
35. Twisting
36. Pale
37. Accumulate
38. Cracked hand
39. Adherent of
40. Swarms
41. Thold
42. Undermine
43. Before
44. Symbol for selenium
45. Ecstatic
46. Able

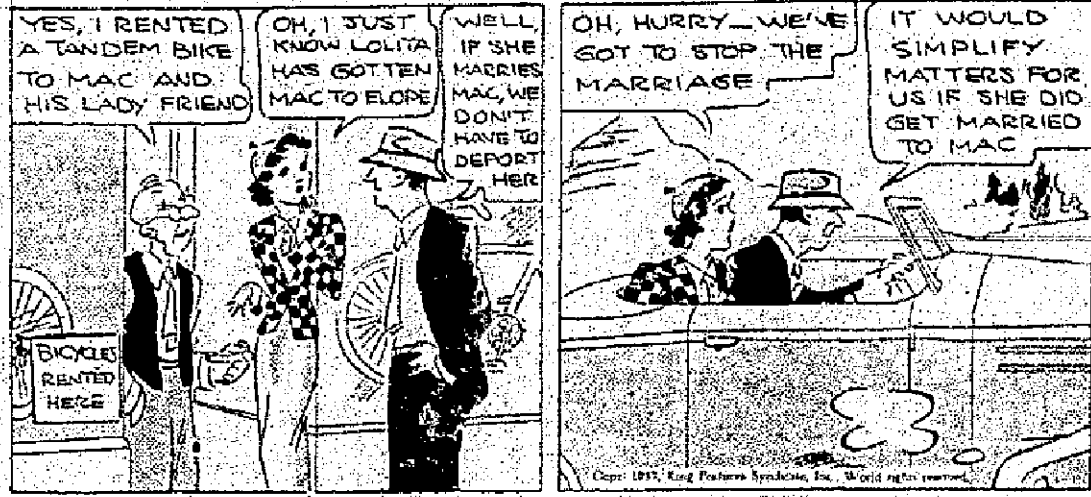
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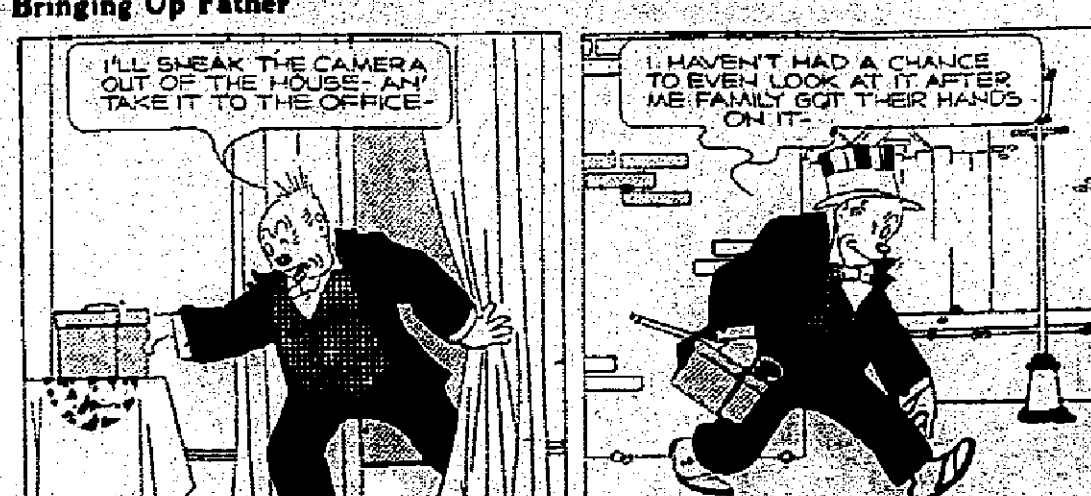
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Annie Rooney



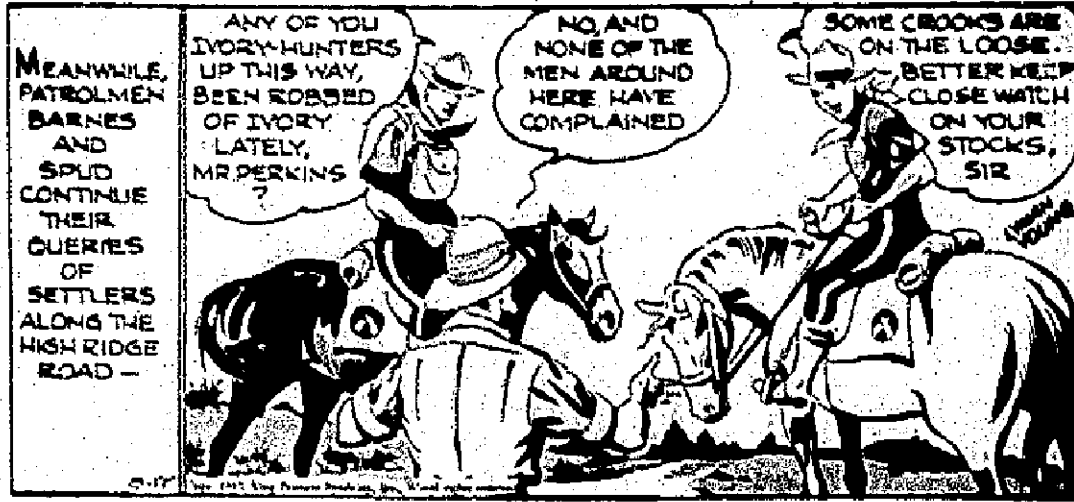
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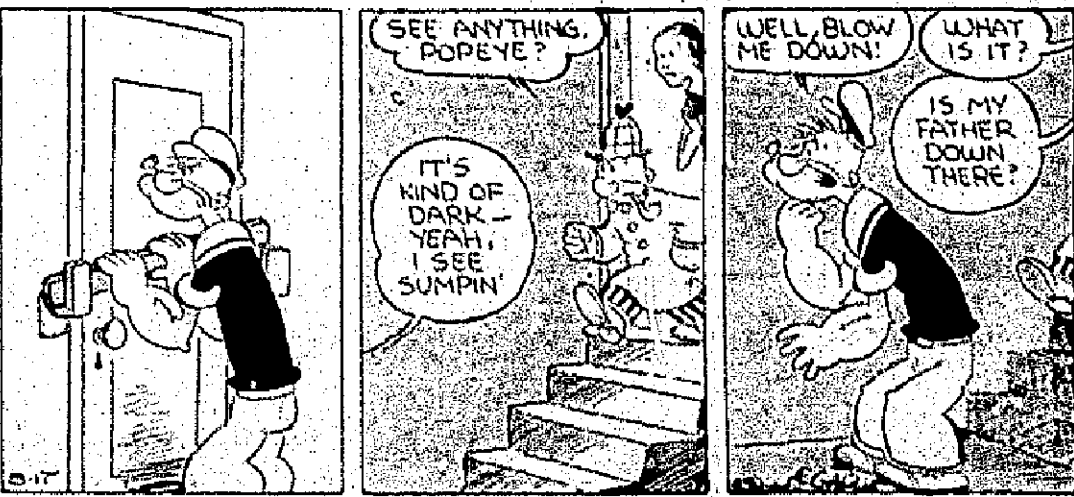
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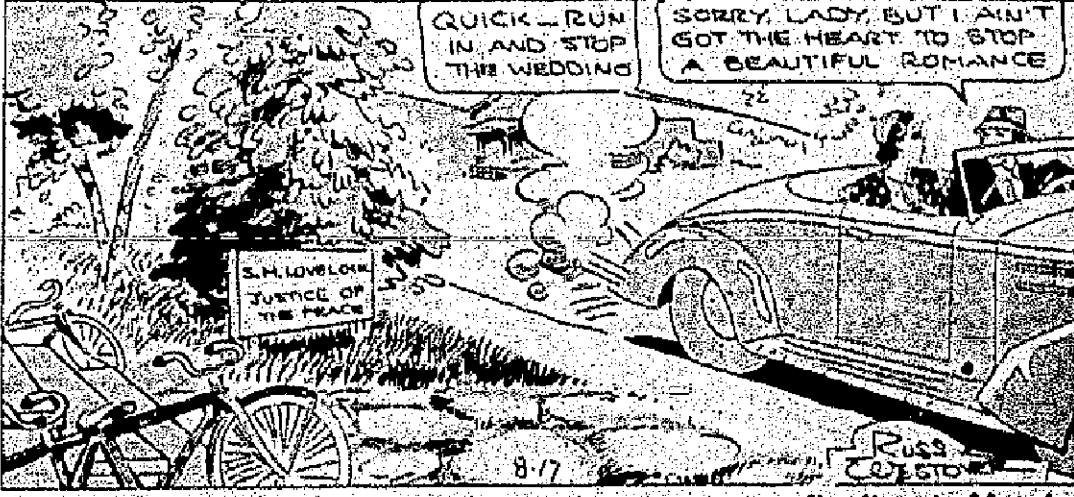
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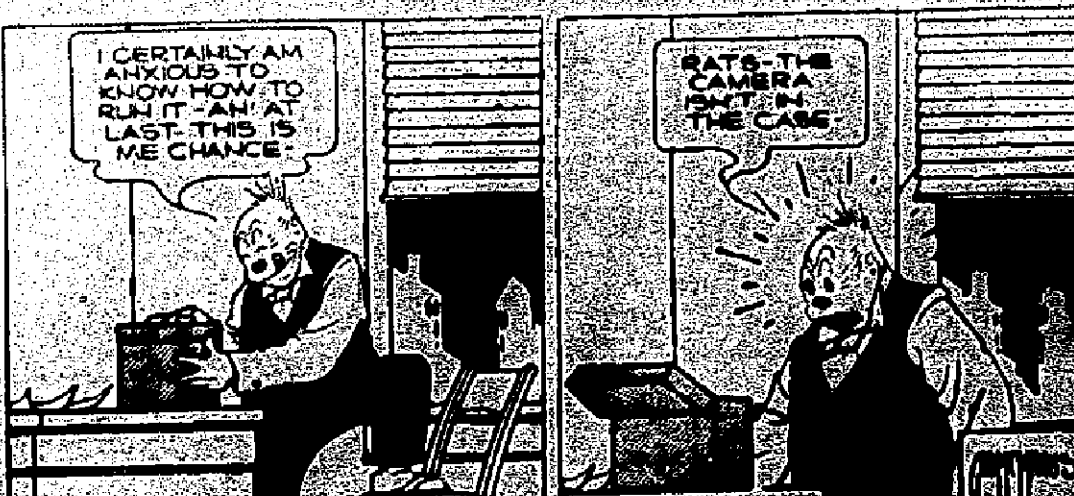
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Wednesday, Aug. 18

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One whose birthday it is are the year of paramount peace, happiness, distinction, and accomplishment. All things combining to and the fortunes enhance the party and prestige and prove a productive, ambitious and saint life.

Child born on this day may endowed with all the forces and benefices that go to make an honored, powerful, and happy life. It great natal day for a completely noble and influential.

CABEE HAULED UP

By United Press

ALL CAPTAINS. Dutch for San Antonio hauled up its or her, the cross-channel cable came with it. Motor from Deal helped to release replace the cable.

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

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THREE NATIONS JOIN HUNT FOR RED FLIERS

U. S., Canadian and Soviet Airmen to Search Bleak Arctic Waters.

By The Associated Press. FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 17.—A search for three Soviet airmen who disappeared in the Arctic today was being conducted by a joint U. S., Canadian and Soviet expedition.

Wind, rain and low flying clouds, which swept over the coast, hampered the search for the missing airmen.

Among those grounded by the storm was Jimmy Doolittle, American aviator who in 1935 was rescued from death in the wilds of Siberia by Sigismund Levchenko, pilot of the missing plane, which was en route here on a 1935 flight from Moscow.

Stettin, who was on a world flight when he crashed in Siberia yesterday, equipping his feet long distance ship with a device A. A. retelling plane to enable him to extend his search was in use here from California.

At Akulak Northern Territory, Canada, Pilot Bob England, was ready to start over the ice from a plane chartered by the Russian embassy in Washington. It flew in Akulak yesterday from Edmonton, Alta.

At Marokovo, on the Anadyr river in Siberia, Soviet pilot Zakharenko, who had been flying over the north, was ready to start over the ice from a plane chartered by the Russian embassy in Washington. It flew in Akulak yesterday from Edmonton, Alta.

The Soviet expedition was loaded with three airplanes at Cape Schmidt and was ready to start over the ice from a plane chartered by the Russian embassy in Washington. It flew in Akulak yesterday from Edmonton, Alta.

STORE CLOSING VOTE COUNT SET TONIGHT

Results of Balloting on Wednesday Half-Holiday Proposal to Be Announced.

Results of citywide balloting on a proposal to close Marion stores on Wednesday afternoon throughout the year will be announced tonight at a meeting of the Marion Food Distributors' association, F. R. McDonald, president of the group, announced this morning.

The meeting, to be held at 8 p. m. in the Duval hall at Pearl Columbia street, will be open to all business men in Marion, McDonald said.

Proposals that Marion stores should close earlier on Saturday nights also will be discussed, with a view to taking a another vote among the merchants, similar to the one taken on the Wednesday closing proposition.

Mr. McDonald said several merchants have proposed that Saturday night closing hours should be set at 6, 7 or 8 p. m.

Two hundred and fifty ballots were distributed among Marion businessmen to get their reaction in year-round Wednesday afternoon closing. The ballots will be counted at tonight's meeting by the association directors, Mr. McDonald said. A musical program and refreshments will be provided at the meeting.

GIANT PRESS MADE IN MT. GILEAD PLANT

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wheel that cars of maximum capacity load each to ship the press—disassembled — to the Douglas plant, a total of 2,400 miles from the Mt. Gilead plant.

Weights of some of the individual parts include head 175,400 pounds; piston 110,000 pounds; 141,500 pounds; main 42,300 pounds; each strain rod 28,000 pounds. The piston and bed at sides is eight and one-half feet by six feet and at the ends is five and one-half feet by five and one-half feet. The maximum opening between the piston and the bed is approximately four feet.

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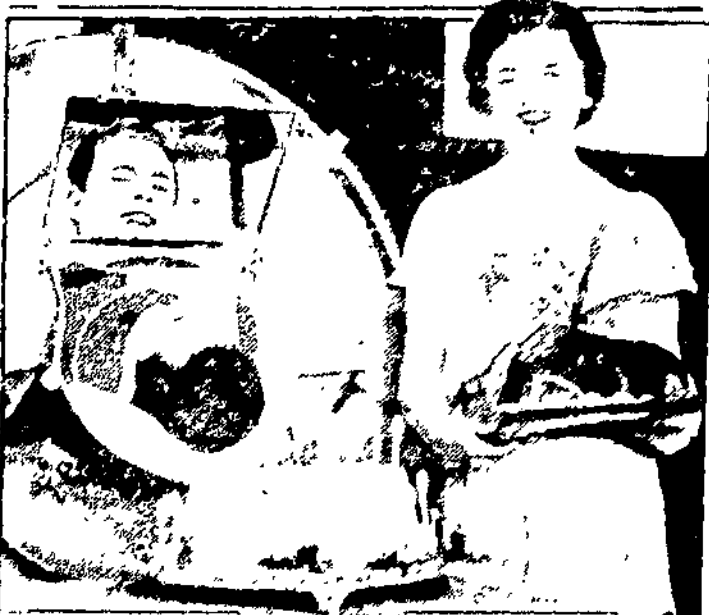
Source of Pressure. The hydraulic pressure is generated by four of the largest radial pumps of the variable reversible delivery type made by the Mt. Gilead company. These are driven by two 1,000-horsepower electric motors.

In order to move the press into the Douglas plant, it was necessary to transport it in two pieces. The building and dismantling of the press, which is being done at the Mt. Gilead plant, is being done by the Douglas plant.

The press is being used to shape form and punch several unrelated metal parts at a single pressing. This press can produce a single part in one stroke, and it can produce a large number of parts in a single stroke.

RITES IN GALLON. The body of Mrs. Anna Gander of 190 Silver street, who died yesterday at the home of her son, Walter Gander, in Gallon, is at the Volk funeral home at Gallon. Friends may call at the funeral home until 8 p. m. Thursday when the requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Catholic church in Gallon. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

MARKS BIRTHDAY IN "IRON LUNG"



Despite his plight, Frederick Smith Jr., Chicago paralytic victim now spending his second year in an iron lung, smiles as he celebrates his 27th birthday in a Chicago hospital with his girl friend.

KLAN ISSUE RAISED AGAINST SEN. BLACK

(Continued from Page One)

should be seated on the bench? "Is it likely that the renegade court would deal tolerantly and generously with religious and racial questions, as the court has done in the past?" he asked.

"Does the leopard change his spots?" Will Mr. Justice Black be any different than candidate Black, who, according to the Mobile Register of Aug. 5, 1936, "backed by the Klan, had a walk-in at his race for the senatorial nomination."

Copeland quoted Charles Michelson, now publicity director for the democratic national committee and then correspondent for the New York World, as commenting on the Alabama election that "the victory resulted in the nomination of Klan-infused men for both the senate and the governorship."

Quoting Michelson as saying that Black "seems to have won the senate nomination beyond a reasonable doubt" and that "in Alabama the Klan would have a loyal and devoted friend."

"What chance," Copeland asked, "would Gov. Al Smith have against a supreme court made up of a majority of Klansmen or Klan sympathizers? What chance would any Catholic have who sought justice there?"

The senate was called into session an hour earlier than usual, because Roosevelt leaders wanted to reach a vote by nightfall.

Foes of the nomination, claiming only 50 votes, said the 13 to 4 favorable vote yesterday by the senate judiciary committee had broken the opposition.

Copeland brought into the open the Klan subject, previously discussed guardedly in senate cloakrooms. His statement in New York yesterday that "the man who was directly or indirectly connected with the Ku Klux Klan or was the beneficiary of its sympathy or support is fit for a place in any impartial tribunal and certainly not for a place on the supreme court bench."

The only conference taken of the subject of Black's friends came yesterday, Sen. Minton, Democrat of Indiana, filed at the desk a letter from Jacob Weiss, whom he described as "one of the leading Jews of Indiana," criticizing the nomination of Black's foes.

Weiss wrote that those who opposed the nomination on the ground Black was "an one-time member of the Ku Klux Klan," were "employing the ill-famed methods" of that organization. He said that those using such methods were "not friends of the Jewish people."

THREE PAROLED AT MARYSVILLE

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17.—Three state parole board today granted 11 paroles and one conditional release from London prison (and three paroles from Marysville reformatory for women).

Parolees from Marysville reformatory, with charge and date of release, follow:

Scottie Smith, 34, charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, Oct. 1; Delphia Peftman, charged with receiving stolen property, Dec. 10; and Kenneth Nellie Spiders, concealing stolen property, Dec. 10.

OHIO CITY LEAGUE ASKS RELIEF FUNDS

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17.—The Ohio League of Women citizens asked the legislature today to provide adequate relief for the thousands of needy people who are suffering from the effects of the drought.

The league's request was made at a hearing on the drought relief bill in the Ohio statehouse today. The league's representative, Mrs. M. J. Fisher, said that the drought has caused a great deal of suffering and that the legislature should provide adequate relief for the needy people.

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COURT NEWS

Marriage License. Mrs. M. J. Fisher, 34, of 1234 N. Main street, was granted a marriage license today by Judge J. W. Smith. She is to be married to Mr. J. W. Smith, 35, of 1234 N. Main street, on August 20.

Moore Lodge Meets. The 100th anniversary of the founding of the Moose Lodge No. 100, which was held in 1837, was celebrated today at the lodge's annual meeting. The lodge is located at 1234 N. Main street.

BIRTHS. One of the favored entrants of the Miss America 1937 contest, Miss Mary Jane Smith, of 1234 N. Main street, was born today at 10:30 a. m. She weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and was 19 inches long.

NEGRO IN TENNESSEE SLAYED AS KILLER OF CO-ED. Faces Irate Mob of Kentuckians

Body Bearing 30 Bullet Holes Found Hanging Under Bridge.

By The Associated Press. BERNARD, Ky., Aug. 17.—People here today over the slaying of a co-ed, a Negro college student, and a white co-ed, a Kentuckian, who was slain in a shooting on a bridge over the Kentucky river, today over the slaying of a co-ed, a Negro college student, and a white co-ed, a Kentuckian, who was slain in a shooting on a bridge over the Kentucky river.

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NEW "SINKING CANYON" FORMED IN IDAHO



A new "sinking canyon," adjacent to the original depression which sank 20 feet in two weeks, was formed near Buhl, Idaho, with a drop of 75 feet in a single day.

bringing new concern to worried farmers. How the earth is sinking is graphically shown by the picture of the new widening chasm. (Associated Press Photo)

DEWEES WILL TAKE OUSTER TO BOARD

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chase, but refused to do so. "Pursuant to the warrant for Gary's arrest, both Officer Tom and I were attempting to take him into custody. He refused to be taken by peaceable means and our attempt to prevent his second escape and to frighten him into submission, on this occasion, resulted in the details of his escape occurring at the time of the arrest of Weldon Warren Gary, as the same were reported by my superior officer, the Chief of Police, to the prosecuting attorney, Paul D. Michel and City Solicitor Ralph E. Carhart.

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FRANCO'S MEN BLAST AT SHAKY SANTANDER

Strike Biscayan Captain Five Sides; Predict He Is Within Week.

By The Associated Press. HENDATH, France, Aug. 17.—Francisco's legions launched a blistering defense of the general director, to whom the Biscayan capital was week.

One powerful claim, supported by a pair of planes and a large force of troops, was reported to have routed Santander's troops from the south and east of the capital, and a dispatch from the side said even government troops had been sent.

Francisco's last move often had been into the defense had been demonstrated. The important maneuver, center of Reinos, about 30 miles to the south and slightly west of Santander in the heart of the area, was captured by insurgent column yesterday.

A government mentioning Reinos, said a "light retreat" had been made because of "the importance of the area" and the number of war elements which the enemy brought into use.

The first official visit here of the newly-elected department commanders of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War to the Auxiliary Mrs. and Mr. George R. Fout, of Cleveland, will be tonight when they proceed for the installation of officers of the Marion Chapter. Guests also will include Albert L. Daniels of Greenfield, department adjutant. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fout have visited here on previous occasions in the interest of the veterans' work.

The meeting will be held in the veterans' room at the Army and will be followed by a social and refreshments.



ALL MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Wednesday
Morning

79c

All 65c
Summer
Neckwear
55c
2 for 99cAnother Big Wednesday A. M.
SALE OF MEN'S SOXWednesday
Morning

19c Pr.

Slight irregulars and close outs of our regular stocks, sizes 10 to 12... every pair worth 35c... for Wednesday A. M. only 19c pr.

We Close
Wednesdays
at Noon

Entire stock of \$1.00 sport shirts, rayon knit and cotton, short sleeves, sport collars, all colors... sizes small, medium and large.

4 HOURS ONLY — 8 A. M. Till Noon

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

Be On Hand When the Doors Open at 8 A. M. For First Choice

2nd Floor Ready-to-Wear Specials

15 Dresses
Wednesday A. M.

50c

Embroidered white batiste, sizes 12 and 14 only... every single one was \$2.95.

Also a Sale of
Washable
Blouses

Sold up to \$1.95, Choose

50c

SALE of RAINCOATS

Promptly at 8 a. m. Wednesday 30 raincoats that sold at three to five times the above price, go on sale... sueding and jersey in assorted colors... children's sizes 6 to 14, misses' sizes 14 to 20... LIMIT ONE TO A PERSON.

\$1

Sale of Better FROCKS

61 all told, and they won't last but a jiffy... be here promptly at 8 a. m. for choice... many Nelly Den Cottons included, sizes 14 to 20, formerly sold to \$3.95.

\$1

Last Of The

SUMMER FROCKS

These HALF these QUARTER Prices will find quick buyers.

Silk Frocks

\$2.99

Sold to \$6.95

Silk Frocks

\$4.99

Sold to \$13.95

Silk Frocks

\$3.99

Sold to \$12.50

Silk Frocks

\$6.99

Sold to \$16.95

All Cotton Frocks

\$3.99 \$2.99 \$1.99
Sold to \$7.95

19 Knitted Frocks

Many beautiful houses, suitable for autumn wear.

10 Lamp Knits, were

\$16.95 and \$19.95

9 Bradleys, sold

to \$18.95

Choose
6.95

31 KNITTED FROCKS.....\$8.95

Bradley, Miriam Gross and Valcuna... plain or fancy... 10 Bradleys' in this group that sold as high as \$27.95.

Special Purchase of Ladies' 2-Piece
Pajamas and GownsWednesday
A. M.

79c

See our window display... worth \$1.00 to \$1.69... on sale 8 A. M. at 79c ea... come early for best selection.

Ladies' Pure Thread Silk

Knee-Hi HOSE

Our Regular
40c Quality—
Fashioned Foot 39c 3 Pr.
\$1.00

Wednesday A. M. Domestic Specials

Gold Seal Pillow Cases

Wednesday A. M.

Made from Peppercorn Sheeting remnants... genuine value.

25c

81x90 in. Beauty Sheets

Wednesday A. M.

Full bleached... we guarantee this sheet free from dressing or your money back.

75c

81x99 in. Model Sheets.....\$1.19

Laundered Ready for Use

Better Quality TURKISH TOWELS

Wednesday A. M.

Values from 39c to 49c... colored and white.

29c

25c Steven's All Linen

Bleached Crash

Colored
Borders,
Wednesday
A. M.

16c yd.

Remnants of Stevens' All

Linen Crash

Wednesday
A. M.11c Each
Piece

Flextoe Knee-High Silk Hose

2 PAIRS FOR \$1

A nationally known make of better quality silk hose... a regular 89c value... finest quality, four thread, pure silk, full-fashioned... famous Flex-toe... Wednesday A. M. at 2 pairs for \$1.00.

BASEMENT

Special Factory Purchase
for Wednesday A. M.

150 New Summer Wash Dresses

2 FOR \$1

See our window display... you will marvel that values up to \$1.95 can be sold for such a low price... it's the outstanding Basement Wednesday A. M. Dress Event of the season... VOILES... DIMITIES... SWISS... COOL WEAVE... sizes 14 to 42... they'll sell out in a hurry... every sale final... no exchanges... no layaways.

Household Appliance Bargains

1 good trade-in FRIGIDAIRE,
refinished white Dura

\$59.50

1 All White Porcelain 100 lb.
Alaska Ice Refrigerator

\$25.00

1 Chamberlain Electric
pump

\$25.00

1 All White Porcelain 100 lb.
Alaska Ice Refrigerator

\$25.00

12 MO. ALL SILK PONGEE

Natural color... for curtains,
shirts, pajamas, etc...
Wednesday A. M.

19c Yd.

\$1.39 Black All
SILK CREPE BACK SATIN \$1.00 Yd.
Wednesday A. M.Bargain Counter of
REMNANTS
Wednesday A. M.

1/2 PRICE

BETTER COTTON DRESS GOODS

Wednesday
A. M.

39c yd.

39c, 69c and 79c materials... novelty beach prints, Sport
Made Prints, Chiffon Cravestless Valles, Imported Swiss...
out they go for 39c yd.

ALL 39c and 49c DRESS COTTONS

Wednesday
A. M.

29c yd.

Swiss, Basket Weaves, Sheer Muslins, Sport Rajah, Blis-
ter Sheets... all fast color.

29c Seersuckers... Dimities... Batistes

Flaxons... Voiles... Muslins

All Fast Color,
Wednesday A. M. 15c yd.

REMNANT GROUP... Sheers... Voiles

Dimities... Lawns... Prints

Wednesday A. M. 4 yds. 50c

100 PILLOWS

Special lot of fancy pillows... some
are fringe trimmed and tailored
rolled edges... filled with 100%
Kapok... Wednesday A. M. only 79c

79c

480 Pairs

Gotham Gold Stripe
Irregular SILK HOSE

75c Pr.

Slight irregulars of \$1.00 and \$1.65 numbers... pure silk
... full fashioned... two, three, four and seven thread...
adjustable and plain heels... service and chiffon weights
... all new colors... the imperfections are so microscopic
that only an expert could detect.CHILDREN'S FANCY
PILLOW CASES
Regular 25c Value,
Wednesday A. M.

19c Pr.

Special Special Special

MODESS
50's
2 boxes,
100 Napkins
\$1.29LIBBY'S
SAFEDGE
GLASSES

Wednesday A. M.

2c Ea.

Sleeve include high ball, water,
beverage and whiskey... 50
S. 3 and 2 1/2 oz... special for
Wednesday A. M. at 2c ea.

CHARGES HEARD IN PATROL TILT

Black and Mahoning Senator
Blame Each Other for
Teletype Loss.

Special to The Star
YOUNGSTOWN, O. Aug. 11.—
Charges and counter charges of
political maneuvering and work
of the habit of men. Five years
ago, Sen. Joseph S. Black, Sen-
ator of Mahoning, and Col.
John Black of the state highway
patrol told to blame each other
for the disappearance of the

QUALITY DIAMONDS

THIS SPLENDID
COMBINATION
\$24.95
FOR A WEEK
of Gold
White or
Blue
Modernize Your
Old Diamond Ring

LIBERAL
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR
OLD MOUNTING

5 to \$50
DIAMOND SET
WEDDING
RINGS
as low as
\$7.95
3 to a week

Other Wedding
Rings
\$2.95 to \$100

USE YOUR CREDIT
MAY'S
LEARN MORE

STOP SHIRKING
YOUR TIRE WEAR

When Your Car on the New
BEE-LINE
FRAME AND AXLE MACHINERY
FEATHER BROS.
Near Ohio Theatre Phone 2081

Modernize....
Our Natural Sleep Combining is possible only through
our own Moderne Forming Fluid—made exactly to our
specifications.

To Moderne goes the
credit for the distinctive
emphatic which has
long characterized Boyd
Service.

Boyd
FUNERAL HOME
"Boyd Known by Service"
PHONE MARION 2353

UNWITTING BRIDES OF GUNMEN



Mrs. Marie Riley (left) and
Mrs. James L. Dwyer (right) were
unwitting brides of gunmen
in the recent shooting in
Marion. Mrs. Riley was
shot in the back and Mrs.
Dwyer was shot in the arm.
Both women are now in the
Marion hospital.

44 MEN START APPRAISAL IN TOWNSHIPS, VILLAGES

Begin Work in Rural Areas Today After Receiving Final
Instructions in Meeting With Auditor.

Armed with full supplies and
instructions, 44 men
today began their task of
appraising every building, lot or
piece of land in Marion county.
The men will receive \$6 a day
for their eight-hour day, and
will be required to furnish their own transportation and probably will complete their work within a few weeks. Four men previously assigned to appraise city land in Marion at work and 12 men to appraise Marion buildings will be named in a few days. The county auditor is required by law to be made every six years.

Mr. Mous's emphasized last night that the value of land or building values is entirely up to the judgment of the appraisers, explaining that it is the purpose for which they are hired and that no county official is entitled to interfere with them as to which course to pursue. He stressed, however, that all buildings must be valued at their true value in money, or the amount they could bring at present market values.

A uniform appraisal is the goal of the work, Mr. Mous said. He pointed out that Marion county land values as set in the 1931 reappraisal compare very favor-

ably with those in the high-
boring counties except for De-
ware and Morrow counties. Land
values in those counties are
somewhat lower than in Marion
county but are to be raised this
year, Mr. Mous said.

At present, the average value
of all land in Marion county is
\$39 per acre for ten townships
from Marion township out, and
\$42 an acre from Marion township
in toward the city, Mr. Mous

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body of a man who was
found dead in a field near
Galion, O. today was
claimed by the family.

Improvements Watched
Village improvements were
being made in Galion, O.
today. The town is being
improved in many ways.

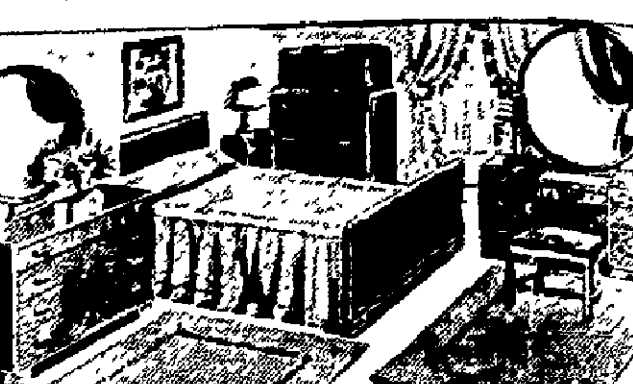
Supplies given out last night
included instruction cards
regarding the properties to be
appraised in each township or
village. Books of field notes on
which the appraisers are to
make their observations of each
property and another set of field
note books containing the 1931
reappraisal figures for the
corresponding properties.

The field sheets contain a 14
number of descriptive qualities of
buildings, against which the re-
appraisers are to check off those
contained in the buildings under
re-appraisal. These descriptions
include such items as the type
of building, its material, founda-
tion, roof, cornice, type of relief,
heating system, number of rooms,
type of porch, plumbing, attic and
other information.

At the bottom of each field
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from Marion and Surrounding Counties in Co-op Dormitories.

men from Marion and surrounding counties are among 75 of the high school graduates

to be appointed to fill vacancies this fall in Ohio State university's cooperative dormitories, the Tower and Buckeye clubs, according to a news report from the university.

The Marion selections are Russell Arthur of 555 Henry street, and Harold L. Stafford of 134 Edwards street, Harding high school graduates. Both were high in scholastic standing. Arthur was a member of the National Honor society, president of the junior class, member of the senior play cast, and member of the glee club.

chorus and Scientific Research club. Stafford represented the school in district interscholastic speech contests, was a debater, a member of the senior play cast, player on the football and basketball squads and was a member of the glee club. He-Y and Varsity H clubs.

Those from nearby cities are the following: Robert H. Sweeney of near Bucyrus, class president, participant in student council, H-Y, athletics, orchestra, glee club, class plays; William R. Pierson of Delaware, tenth in state test in physics, band, French club, radio club, hobby club; Edward L. Hoke Jr. of McGuffeeville, two medals for American Legion essay, highest in county in senior scholastic test; Robert L. Wood of near Maumee, first in county senior test, honorable mention in state, editor of annual debate teams, chorus; Vernon L. Kerns of Ridgeway, business manager of year book, class plays, glee club, orchestra, basketball, baseball, county honor society, varsity "R."

Selected for their good scholarship and all-around qualifications, they will have room and board at a cost of about \$125 for the year. The Tower club is located in the stadium, the Buckeye club in the new gymnasium. Appointment of 125 other boys of similar qualifications has been held up until the opening of the winter quarter, Jan. 4, because of delay in completing an addition to the dormitory quarters in the stadium.

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4-H CLUB MEMBERS
MEET IN CALEDONIA

Projects Checked Up at Rachel Hickson's Home.

Special to The Star.
CALEDONIA, Aug. 11.—The Caledonia 4-H club met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Rachel Hickson with 12 members and two guests present. The time was spent working on books and checking up on projects. The short business session with Mrs. Harry Ush in charge was followed with games and refreshments were served. A meeting will be held Aug. 11 at 1:30 p. m. at the school building for inspection of the books and garments. Mothers of members of the club are invited to attend this meeting.

Twenty-four members of the Epworth League of Memorial M. E. church left Sunday for a week's outing at Lakeland. They will be chaperoned by Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hickson. Those who furnished automobiles to take the group and a few others to Lakeland were, Chester Leon, Harry Ush, S. P. Robertson, Chester Pommeroy, Scott Kinnaman, John Hickson, Carl Martin and Rev. Hickson.

Plans were made for a hostess festival to be given this fall, at a meeting of the Epworth league of Memorial M. E. church Friday night. Mary Jane Ush, Catherine Robertson, Elizabeth Caldwell and Phyllis Clouse were appointed a committee on arrangements to serve, with Rita Grace Caldwell as chairman. Mary Jane Free was appointed to conduct devotionals and Phyllis Clouse to preside for the business session at the meeting Friday night, Aug. 20.

MT. OLIVE LADIES'
AID ASSEMBLES

Mrs. Pearl Rothfus in Charge of Meeting at Church.

Special to The Star.
GREEN CAMP, Aug. 11.—The Mt. Olive Ladies' Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Pearl Rothfus, the president in charge. New officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Ernest Martin; vice president, Mrs. Carl Corbin; secretary, Mrs. Robert Corbin, and treasurer, Mrs. Carl Rothfus. The next meeting will be at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Fogle Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bluh entertained Friday night with a surprise party in honor of the 38th birthday anniversary of their son, Arthur. There were 20 members of the Epworth League and the senior class of the Green Camp high school present. Paul Maxie was prize winner in a contest. A large cake with 18 candles was served by the hostess and several gifts were received.

The Green Camp 4-H club and Chatter 4-H club met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Deyer. Helen Langnecker was in charge of the business meeting. Plans were made to hold a tea for the mothers of the club members Aug. 18 at the schoolhouse. Miss Bertha Bell, county health nurse, conducted an examination of the members entering the county health contest and Anna Dietz and Doris Heisterly were chosen as the healthiest girls in the club. Jean Monahan and Diane Inter were guests. Games were played. The next meeting will be Aug. 27.

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CRAWFORD CO. MAN
TAKES N. J. POSITION

R. P. Reece Joins Staff of State University at New Brunswick.

Ralph Parlette Reece, 28, former Crawford county resident who has made dairy and dairy industry his specialty, has left to accept an appointment in the state university at New Brunswick, N. J., after visiting his sister, Mrs. Chester Lyons of Anderson, and his aunt, Mrs. J. D. Wise of East Center street.

Mr. Reece received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Iowa State university on Aug. 6. He was graduated from the college of agriculture at Ohio State university with a bachelor of science degree in June of 1928. The next month he was appointed graduate assistant in dairy industry at Connecticut State college at Storrs and the following September entered the graduate school there. A year later he was appointed assistant in dairy industry and in September of 1931 he returned to his duties as graduate assistant in dairy industry. He received the degree of master of science in June of 1932. From December of 1933 until September of 1934 he worked in the Federal land bank of Springfield, Mass. He was appointed research assistant in dairy husbandry at the University of Missouri and entered the graduate school there in 1934.

As an undergraduate and a graduate Mr. Reece was elected to Delta Theta Sigma, Lambda Gamma Delta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Delta Alpha Alpha and Sigma Xi fraternities. He was born March 10, 1908, on a farm in Crawford county to John P. and Rosa B. Reece. He attended the grade school of Whetstone township in Crawford county and was graduated from the Marion high school in 1928.

In Ohio History

From the Ohio Historical collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.

SHOP IN A TREE

Blacksmith shops for some reason have always been associated with trees. Perhaps it was because the smith liked to have a tree outside his door under which in hot weather he could shade the horses. Even in the days when blacksmith shops were numerous, a shop without a large tree nearby was a rarity.

In the early days of the state, down along the Scioto river in Pike county, such a shop was actually carried on within the hollow trunk of an enormous sycamore tree. The diameter of the trunk inside measure was said to be as great that four could take an 11-foot iron rail, and standing in the center of the hollow, turn around with the rail horizontal without either end of the rail touching the sides of the tree.

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TWO WALDO CLUBS
HOLD JOINT PARLEY

Nimble Thumb and Willing Workers Units Meet in School.

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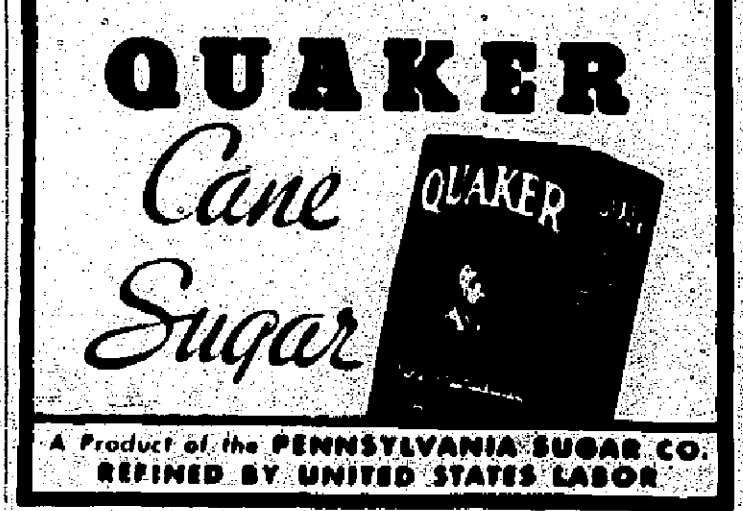
WALDO, Aug. 11.—The regular meeting of the Nimble Thumb and Willing Workers clubs was held Friday afternoon at the school building, with club presidents in charge and supervisor Miss Lucile Martin present. The county health nurse was present and selected Mother Lancher to represent the Waldo clubs at the elimination contest to be held at Marion in the near future to elect the state fair representative.

At the next meeting of the club which will be Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school building, a judge will be present to judge the projects of the club. Mothers are invited to attend.

REVIVAL PLANNED
CRISTINE, Aug. 17.—The L. E. Sparks evangelist party, preachers and singers of Windsor, Ont., will hold revival meetings every evening at 8 o'clock from Aug. 18 to 29 inclusive.



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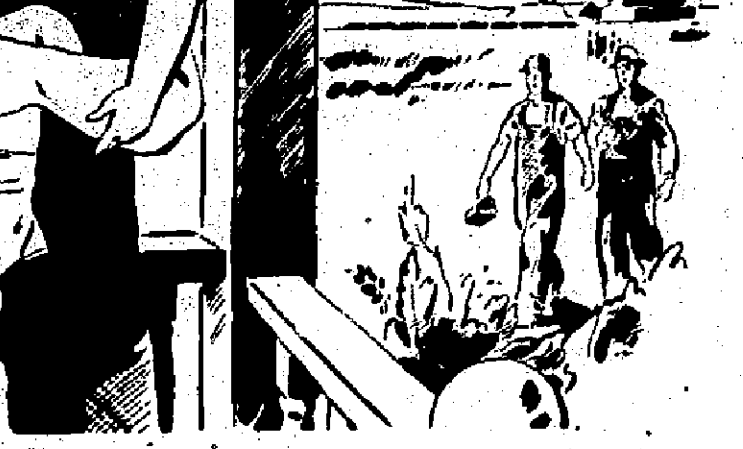
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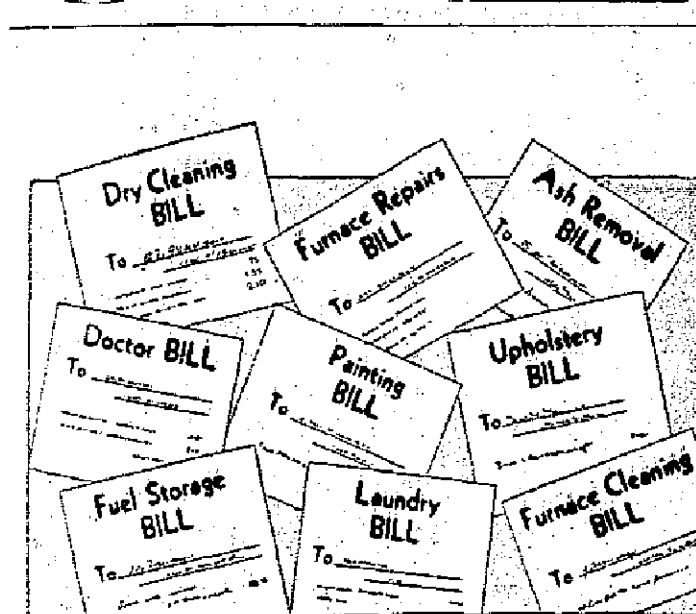
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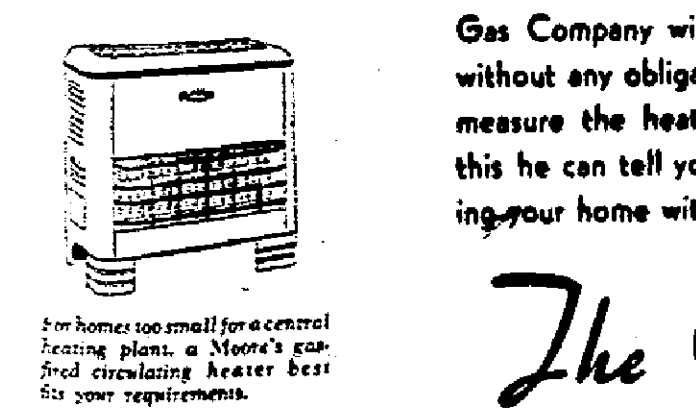
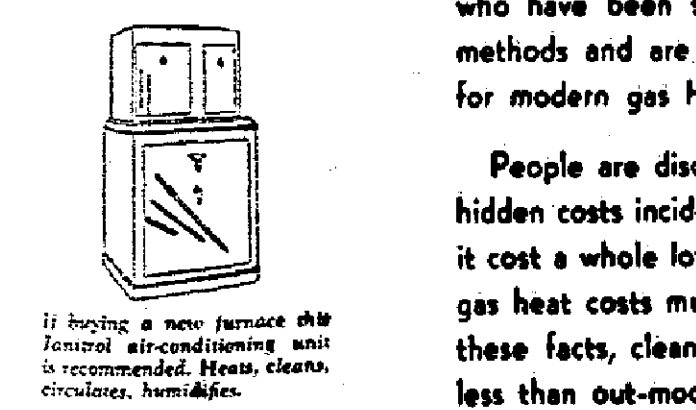
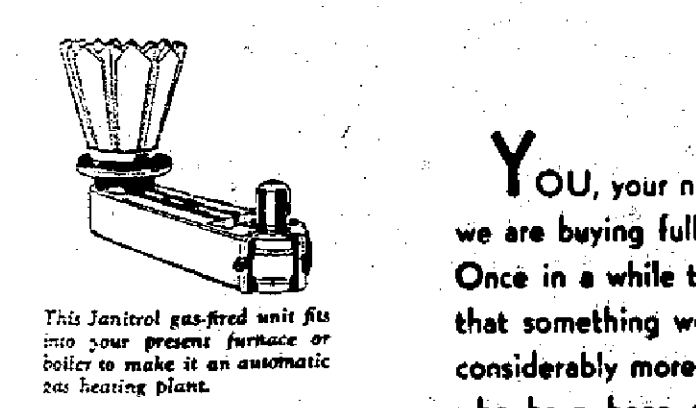


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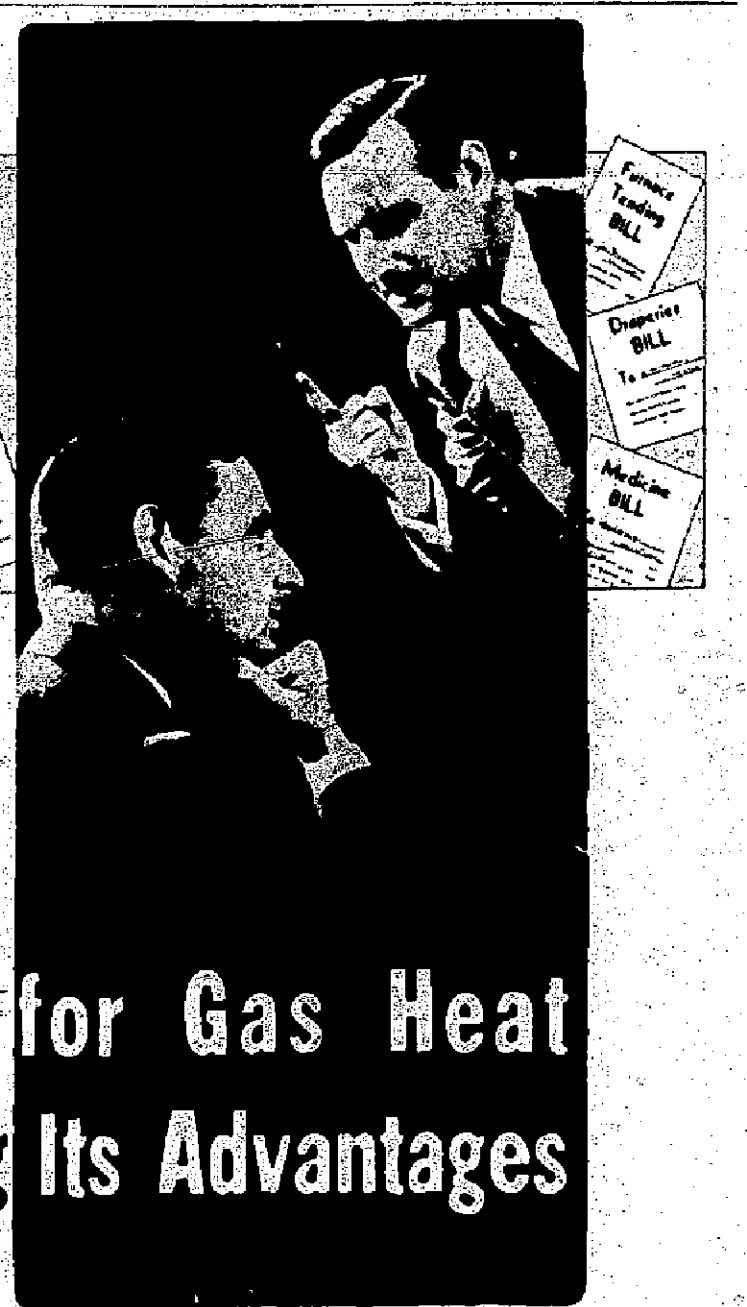
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The Most Exclusive Club.

The United States senate has been called the world's most exclusive club. Its members themselves have thought of it in that way.

Thus, it has been the custom for them to confirm appointment of senators to other positions without question. They have taken the attitude that a senator's qualifications do not need to be examined. The fact he was a senator qualified him automatically.

Some senators became skeptical about the club atmosphere when the late Huey Long began to practice his opportunism at their expense. Skepticism has been increased during the last few years by further reshuffling of principles and men in the senate.

Consequently, when Sen. Black's appointment to the supreme court was questioned by some of his colleagues, it was pointed out quickly that the world's most exclusive club evidently was breaking up. The public will need no tears over the collapse, if that is what it is.

Whatever senators may have gained by their implicit confidence in each other's qualifications, it is plain that the country always stood in danger of being sold out under the rule of courtesy which forbade discussion of a senator's right to hold an appointive office. Sen. Black, if his appointment is confirmed, may gain something, perhaps, by knowing how strong an element of doubt surrounded his elevation—and by knowing that the public knows it.

The Hump.

Individuals and companies learned from the buffalo how "to live off the hump" in hard times. The buffalo is almost extinct, and so is his contribution to financial practice, as far as government is concerned.

"Spend it as you go and go like the devil" is the new thought slogan in this matter. Government is doing its best through such devices as the corporate surplus tax to make individuals and corporations abandon all thought of storing up money against a future depression.

Into this situation a suggestion by the business advisory council of the department of commerce falls like one of Benjamin Franklin's old fashioned admonitions to be prudent. The council believes government should store up funds when times are good to pay for relief when times are bad. Then instead of having to boost taxes during a depression, government could hasten recovery by holding them at the same level, or reducing them.

This sounds like common sense, despite skepticism of what would happen to any accumulation of money in the federal treasury with hordes of spenders itching to "borrow" some of it. But the business advisory council of the department of commerce is, at best, only a stepchild. The current government is opposed to prudence as a policy. Besides, there aren't supposed to be any more depressions.

The council's proposal was still-born.

Undeclared War.

Hundreds of dead and wounded in the Nankow and Shanghai areas leave no further doubt about existence of war between China and Japan. The fact that war has not been declared is of no consequence.

Japan's invasion of China plainly is to be made without benefit of a formal declaration of war, unless it becomes advantageous to one government or the other to make such a declaration.

However, with instrumentalities for preserving peace in the state they are in, there seems little either to gain or to lose by neglecting to assume a formal status of war. It is one more indication of the moral breakdown that is threatening the world. In China there is to be seen the same symptom of an international condition that had broken out previously in Ethiopia and Spain and threatens to bring misery ultimately over a wider area.

Unsweetened.

The knockdown and dragout fight over sugar is likely to seem remote unless associated with the fact that the average American family pays approximately \$12 a year for protection of the sugar industry—not for sugar, but for the tariff on sugar.

The fight is over the question of curtailing imports from Puerto Rico and Hawaii and reducing the Cuban quota. The sugar lobby says it must be done and it exerts enormous pressure on congressmen—as much as the national administration, some say.

President Roosevelt speaking for himself and Secretary of State Hull, whose trade policy points in an opposite direction,

Fires of Scandal Smoulder

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The "Teapot Dome" scandal is the most serious and widespread scandal in the history of the United States. It is a scandal that has shaken the confidence of the people in the government and has exposed the corruption and dishonesty of the officials who were involved in it.

The scandal is a story of greed and power. It is a story of how a few men in the government used their positions to enrich themselves at the expense of the nation. It is a story of how they used their power to cover up their crimes and to protect their interests.

The scandal is a story of how the government was used as a tool for the enrichment of a few men. It is a story of how the government was used to protect the interests of a few men and to cover up their crimes.

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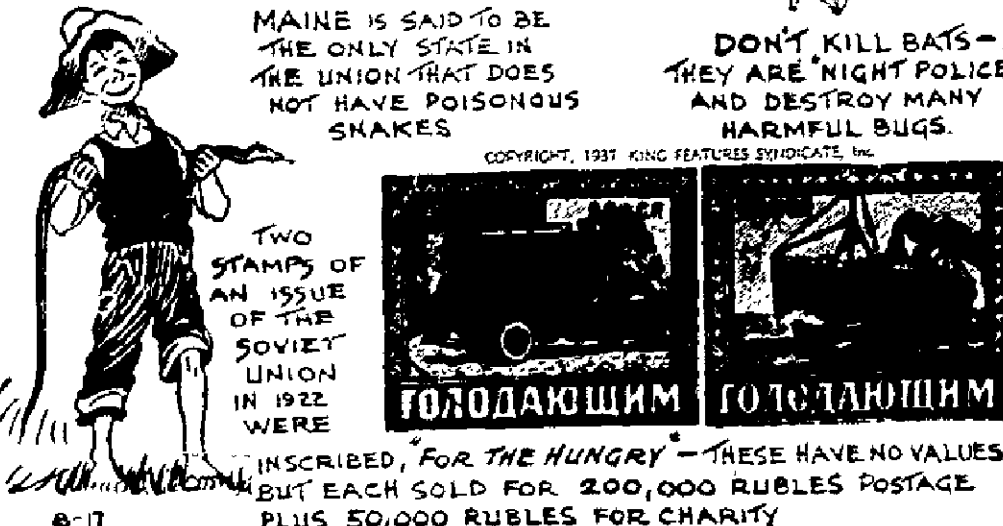
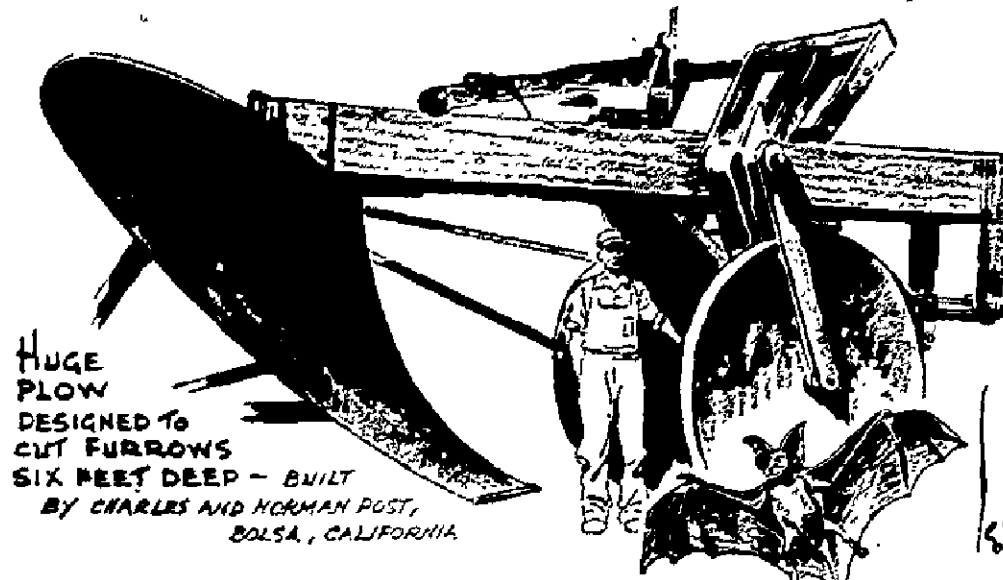
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Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



He Would Link Europe and Africa

BY E. G. BOY

International News Service Correspondent

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—A gigantic, fantastic sounding project for moulding Europe and Africa into one continent called "Atlantropa," by partially drying up the Mediterranean sea, is being offered by Dr. Hermann Goergel, a German engineer and architect.

"Creation of such a big unified new continent Atlantropa," Goergel asserts, "would convert the centuries old lost for war and annihilation of Europeans into constructive work. Realization of this project would in my opinion be the greatest and most profitable work of human culture during the 20th century."

350 Years Required The gigantic plan, on which the inventor has worked for 10 years, would require no less than 350 years to carry out all these gigantic engineering projects designed to give old Europe an entirely new outline. The plan provides for:

First, construction of two giant dams at Gibraltar and Gallipoli to cut off the Mediterranean from the Atlantic Ocean and the Black Sea, thereby transforming it into an inland sea; second, gradual sinking of the water level of the Mediterranean by between 300 and 600 feet; third, recovery of enormous new and fertile lands for settling and cultivation by Europe's surplus population; fourth, construction of a "Trans-Atlantropa" railway between Berlin and Cape Town across the new land bridge resulting from the above projects; and fifth, irrigation of the Sahara desert with water from the Congo region and Lake Tanganyika.

European Cooperation Essential Hermann Goergel, who is a son of the famous constructor of Germany's biggest Lake Walchen dam and power works in the Alps, believes that all political difficulties standing in the way of realization of his plans will have to be discarded in view of the future of the white European race.

"Only cooperation of all European people," he argues, can accomplish the vital task of procuring for old world Europe new virgin lands with room for its surplus population, as well as new power resources. Only then, he claims, would Europe be in a position to maintain its position against Pan-American and Pan-Asia.

Africa Called Unexploited Africa, the inventor of the Atlantropa idea pointed out, is the only big continent on the world which is practically unexploited.

and which in view of its favorable geographical position represents for Europe's overpopulation and insufficient food supplies the natural guaranty for its future.

Europe, he declares, will have to make up its mind quickly about taking Africa into its own commercial sphere of influence, lest the black continent fall an easy prey to the yellow race 10 times as numerous as the European race.

Amalgamation of Europe and Africa by technical construction works will, as Goergel believes, halt the growing yellow invasion of Africa and at the same time quell any autonomous plans the African native population may have.

As to the practical side of his plans, Dr. Goergel points out, "the

fact that before the last ice age period, the present Mediterranean was mostly dry land, and that wide bridges of which Italy with Sicily and Gibraltar are the last remnants connected Europe with Africa.

Greece and Asia Minor represented then one big piece of land, west and east of Italy, he says, two inland seas extended as far as Gibraltar and Palestine, respectively. During the ice age, the waters of the Atlantic and the Black Sea broke natural dams where Gibraltar and Constantinople stand now, inundated huge territories and created what is now called the Mediterranean.

Goergel's plans therefore represent a return to the original state of the world, when the land was one continuous piece.

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Some McIntyre Observations

BY O. O. MINTYRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Cafe competition has become so complex that even the big money making restaurants are beginning to worry about profits—the margin of which is unusually large. Almost everybody whose bank roll begins to bulge, buys a few tables, rents a room and hangs up a sign.

The astonishing block on West 52d street now solidly lined on each side with every sort of eating place illustrates the idea. Broadway has scarcely any enterprises more save movie houses and restaurants. The upper East Side is being fairly overrun with new eating places.

Sherman Billingsley has been giving gold coins to favorite Stork Club customers "No. 21" publishes an expensive book filled with contributions of famous author guests. Another gets paid a weekly tabloid with which about the headlines who gather there.

Every sort of entertainment is being offered with food. Ladies on the flying trapeze, crystal gazers, palmists, ventriloquists and such. The domestic problem is a boon to the new order. People who rarely dine out are now seldom dining home because of servant trouble.

Frank Case's daughter, Margaret Case Harriman, is an example of literary surroundings inspiring the writings. Mrs. Case's formative years were spent in her father's Algonquin, the haven of writers for a quarter century. As a child, Frank Ward O'Malley used to take her to the circus. She was surrounded by

such whimsical guests as Rex Beach, Edna Ferber, Sinclair Lewis and others who resided at her dad's inn. So it was natural she should turn to writing in time. Aside from an editorship on a woman's magazine, she has landed as a contributor on the New Yorker, Red Book, Vogue, Vanity Fair and the Saturday Evening Post.

Frank Case, himself, is no mean shakes as a literateur although biding most of his bravuras behind anonymity. He was under sundry pseudonyms contributed to most of the newspaper columns, to the sophisticated weeklies and is now, at leisure moments, finishing a book that will recount experiences for years at his West 44th street tavern.

Residents of Harlem are non-committal about the headline Mossman, Father Divine. Even those who oppose his religious fanatics—and they are in majority—keep their tongues, held in silence by the inherent Negro fear of wood-like punishment. Several of Father Divine's detractors have met with strange misfortune. Of course every instance was sheer coincidence, but to many in Harlem it seems. Divine held some strange jujitsu jangle which over years and persons in fact this superstition saved him from almost complete rout by his followers in the recent ruckus that sent him fleeing the law.

Morgan Dennis has become America's foremost anchor of dogs. His collection exhibited each year at a 5th avenue gallery and brings out the dog lovers of note. He is in constant demand by winners of prize winning pooches to immortalize their pets but rarely takes on a personal assignment unless the subject is a dog that strikes his fancy.

Few so-called playboys have been as successful in business as Bill Seaman. Although a settled family man now, following a marriage to the beautiful Phyllis Haver, he was in bachelor days a generous host to Broadway. During the period Mayor Walker was on the upbeat, Seaman was his particular pal. At his penthouse parties, one might find Paul Whiteman or George Gershwin leading a suddenly made up orchestra. But never during these high-stepping years, did Seaman fail to show at his office party and, but in eight hours hard work, kept as high and handsomely as by regular avocations and worked like a Trojan. And thus escaped the wrath of the usual "playboy."

The latest compliment ever paid a certain role, New York restaurant came from a Texan dining with a friend. The headwaiter had been instructed to overlook nothing. Drinking his napkin under the table, the headwaiter beamed. "That was the best I ever saw."

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The President's "Good Friend"

They're Talking About Barkley's Presidential Prospects

BY PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Political depoters are paying attention these days to the idea, Roosevelt's "good friend," Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky as a likely candidate in the Democratic presidential nomination.

The floor leader of the senate is not a public figure. He is a quiet, unassuming man, a native of Kentucky, who has lived in the White House since 1909. He is a man of many talents, a man of many accomplishments, a man of many achievements.

They point out that Barkley's name is not a household name, but that he is a man of many talents, a man of many accomplishments, a man of many achievements.

Season Always Open All this presidential speculation is pretty long-range but the candidate guessing season is already closed in Washington. Of course the outlook for Barkley or any other potential Democratic presidential nominee is completely open upon whether President Roosevelt himself is "drafted" for a third term.

The Kentucky senator has been a staunch Rooseveltian with a reputation for keeping on good terms with anti-administration Democrats even during the first

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1927. The elevator of the Marion Star Supply Co. on North Vine street was partially destroyed by fire with an estimated loss of \$15,000.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. P. Van Sledright, of Marion, Ohio, were in the city for a visit. They were in the city for a visit. They were in the city for a visit.

Miss Lucille Goss, a graduate of Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., who had been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Goss, of Marion, went to Delaware to visit Mrs. C. W. Ziegler, also a graduate of Walter Reed hospital.

Rescue ships and airplanes were scouring the Pacific ocean in a search for four men and one woman aboard two missing planes in the Dole air race from California to Hawaii. The woman, who was never found, was Miss Mildred Toran of Flint, Mich.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co. and nationally known economist, addressing the Central Ohio Manufacturers' association at the Marion Country club, predicted the dawn of a new era in American industry and business. His forecast was that the current era of prosperity which began in 1925 and reached its peak in August 1926, would descend to its lowest point in 1927, move up gradually in 1928 and then move up more rapidly in 1929. A new war known as the "war of the clouds" was predicted. Col. Ayres may have been wrong.

Two approaching marriages were announced at a party given by Mrs. Marion Blessing at her home on Usher avenue. The party honored Mrs. Blessing's son, Miss Edith McAfee, who was to be the bride of Franklin McAfee in August and Miss William McAfee, who was to be the bride of Ray C. Sherer of Walbridge, O. was to take place in September.

Mrs. Lydia L. Carmine, 82, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Gambrell.

It was Friday, Aug. 17, 1927. Battles raged all about the British front during the week. While the soldiers were surging over west Flanders, the German north of Lens were making desperate efforts to relieve the pressure in the Lens sector in France. The first day's fighting in the Anglo-French drive in the Lens sector was a complete success. The German lines were broken and the British and French forces were advancing rapidly.

Marion was taking part in a nationwide collection of a million dollars for the purchase of tobacco for the American soldiers.

O. S. Rapp, chairman of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, announced another \$250,000 draft to be sent to the United States for the purchase of tobacco for the American soldiers.

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A Book A Day

BY JOHN SELBY

LEWIS BROVNE has an important gift for studying ideas in such terms that they can be understood by even the most clever of us. He has done this with his new book, "The World as It Is." It is a book that is not only a gift to the world, but a gift to the individual.

The world as it is, as Lewis Brovne sees it, is a world of contradictions. It is a world of contradictions. It is a world of contradictions. It is a world of contradictions.

"Oh, Say, Can You See?" is an exploitation of that belief. It is also an example of verbal caricature as this reader has seen in a long time. Like all good caricature it is a perfect parody of the original.

It is a young Russian scientist. He is sent to America on a fellowship to work in a west coast marine biological laboratory which is not in very good shape financially. Ivan arrives in his best Soviet suit, not a very good looking suit and shy on word. He arrives, indeed, as full of serious ideas as that suit is of shoddy, and he starts work in a million which is as unfortunate to him as Marx would be. Ivan is of the generation that missed the old Russian regime.

The difficulty is that Ivan, for all his belief in Soviet automatism, is a human being. Everything is strange, much seems foolish in what he sees. But people are people in California just as they are in Russia. When Carole, a woman questioned by several million dollars, makes for Ivan the latter can't hold back. Carole gets him. When one of the chaps at Ivan's boarding house gets a girl into a jam and asks for help, Ivan can't refuse. Ivan is lonely, exploited, shuffled about by his superior in the laboratory. And finally he is sent home in disgrace.

But not before Mr. Brovne has made him famous.

Today in Ohio History

BY R. C. HALL

Written for The Associated Press

Forty years ago many Ohioans were joining the army of immigrants headed for the scene of the Klondike gold rush. On Aug. 17, 1897, rich deposits of gold were discovered in the region lying along the Klondike river in Alaska.

The following year country that had seen a barren waste became a populous mining district, which spread to include the basins of the Klondike, India and McQueston rivers.



"I received your card saying, 'Wish you were here!'"

LODGE HEAD COMING HERE

New President of Eagles Will Make Official Visit Wednesday Night.

Several hundred lodgemen from adjoining sections of the state are expected to join members of Buckeye Aerie No. 237, P. O. Eagles, in welcoming John W. Heller Jr., of York, Pa., newly-elected national president of the order, who is coming to Marion for an address Wednesday night in the Eagles hall. The president will come to Marion from Chicago where the national convention closed today and where his installation as national president was one of the features of the closing session. Officers of the best lodge will entertain with a dinner at 6:30 at Hotel Marion, honoring the distinguished guest. Heller is launching his official tour of the fraternity's nearly 1,200 lodges throughout the United States and Canada, immediately after his visit to Marion. Heller's talk will be on the social security laws sponsored by the order and he will speak particularly on the "Eagles" Ludlow bill now before congress.

"The bill," William W. Watson, president of the local aerie, said, "embodies the Eagles' plan for the stabilization of employment, and has been commended highly by many legislators for its economic soundness."

The new president is a veteran of the order and for more than 30 years has been active in the order's campaign for mothers' pensions, workmen's compensation, old age pensions and other laws in which the organization has played a part.

In addition to the address a class of candidates will be initiated in honor of the national leader.

Delegates and members of the local lodge returned from Chicago yesterday and this morning after attending the national convention.

The lodge bands took part in the convention parade Sunday. The lodge quartet, which took part in a contest held over the weekend, lost the national championship to the Akron musical ensemble. They were awarded second honors in the contest.

Arrangements for the meeting Wednesday are in charge of E. J.

BOARD SETS DATE FOR BIDS ON DITCH

Proposals Will Be Opened Here Sept. 12

Bids for the improvement of the Brown single county ditch in Grand township will be opened Sept. 12 at 10 a. m. in the office of the county engineer. The date was set yesterday after County Engineer Carl V. Torker estimate of the improvement cost was accepted by the county board.

The engineer's estimate is \$250,000 of which \$225 represents the estimated cost of an 18-inch, 100-foot wide ditch, 100 feet deep, 100 feet wide at the top and 100 feet wide at the bottom. The ditch is located north of route 20 west of Meeker.

BABY DIES AT OTT HOME IN CALEDONIA

Special to The Star
CALEDONIA, O., Aug. 11—Carolyn Alvira Ott, month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott of Caledonia, died of obstruction of the bowels last night at the home. The baby, born July 7, was ill one week. The mother was formerly Miss Ruth Cahill of Marion and the father is a native of Iberia. The baby was on the cradle roll of the Emanuel Lutheran church of Marion. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the Timmon Allen funeral home by Rev. J. W. Schilling, pastor of the Emanuel church. Burial will be made in the Iberia cemetery.

ROOSEVELT ON RADIO WEDNESDAY

An address by President Roosevelt commemorating the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare will be heard Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. on every WJZ radio station and WJZ-NBC networks. The program will originate from Roanoke Island, N. C. The broadcast was originally scheduled for 11 a. m. The Associated Press reported today.

PROGRAM IS MAPPED FOR GRANGE PICNIC

Contests, Ball Game and Music Will Feature Entertainment.

Seven contests and a baseball game will be features of the entertainment at the annual Marion county grange picnic, Thursday, Aug. 20, at Garfield park.

Arrangements for the entertainment were made at a meeting of grange masters and Deputy Z. A. Williams Saturday night in the common pleas court room.

The grangers will meet at noon at the park and at 12:30 a basket dinner will be served immediately after dinner there will be a 15-minute program of music under the direction of S. B. Stowe, Pomona lecturer.

First of a series of contests, in all of which first and second prizes will be awarded will be a cracker eating contest for children 12 to 16.

years of age, in charge of Walter Under master of Marlinton grange.

Other contests will be a 100-yard dash for boys 10 to 12 years of age, in charge of J. K. Neff master of Marlinton grange. 100-yard dash for

boys and men 15 to 20 years of age, in charge of J. K. Neff master of Marlinton grange. 100-yard dash for

boys and men 21 to 30 years of age, in charge of J. K. Neff master of Marlinton grange. 100-yard dash for

boys and men 31 to 40 years of age, in charge of J. K. Neff master of Marlinton grange. 100-yard dash for

boys and men 41 to 50 years of age, in charge of J. K. Neff master of Marlinton grange. 100-yard dash for

boys and men 51 to 60 years of age, in charge of J. K. Neff master of Marlinton grange. 100-yard dash for

boys and men 61 to 70 years of age, in charge of J. K. Neff master of Marlinton grange. 100-yard dash for

boys and men 71 to 80 years of age, in charge of J. K. Neff master of Marlinton grange. 100-yard dash for

boys and men 81 to 90 years of age, in charge of J. K. Neff master of Marlinton grange. 100-yard dash for

boys and men 91 to 100 years of age, in charge of J. K. Neff master of Marlinton grange. 100-yard dash for

Wednesday Morning Special!

SUMMER DRESSES

Priced for Clearance

Regular **77c**

\$1.00 and \$1.19 Values

KRESGE'S

25c to 50c STORE

143 West Center Street

Wednesday Morning Special

Special low prices on all finished breakfast sets, assorted styles, finished in ivory and green, brown and green, oak also oyster white, consists of Table and Four Chairs.

FREE

With each breakfast set you receive free 21 pieces set of dishes in beautiful yellow finish.

LOEB'S

141 South Main Street

NO CARRYING CHARGE. LIBERAL TERMS

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Large RINSO, 2 for 39c

PAPER TOWELS, pkg. 8c

Gallon MOTOR JUGS 79c

Large P. & G. SOAP, 10 for 35c

Box, 40c CASTORIA for 21c

Gallaher's

111 W. Center St.

PHOTO-FUN IS GREAT FUN!

\$135.00 In Cash Prizes For Pictures That Tell the Story!

ENTER NOW! 23 SEPARATE CONTESTS — ENTER AS MANY AS YOU WISH! NO RESTRICTIONS — USE ANY SIZE OR TYPE CAMERA!

To participate in the Photo-Fun contests you simply take pictures which portray the themes of the various contest sponsors. You are not required to use any special camera, film or to photograph any particular subject. You take pictures which in your opinion best tell the story of the themes of the various stories sponsoring the contests. The pictures will be judged on that basis alone.

A glance through any present day publication will quickly impress you with the importance of photographs in modern advertising. Sellers of goods everywhere tell their story nowadays with pictures. This is the whole principle of the Photo-Fun Contests.

The complete list of sponsors and themes appeared in the original contest announcement in The Star of August 12th. Watch the sponsors' individual advertisements and read the daily Photo-Fun articles and advertisements in The Star.

Photo-Fun is a contest in which the whole family can participate. Ideas are what count the most. Photo-Fun challenges your imagination and resourcefulness. Take the themes of the various sponsors. Jot down your ideas for pictures. Talk it over with your family and friends. Get their ideas. Take your pictures and turn them in printed and developed with the negative to the firm to which they apply. You'll agree that never has any contest given you more actual enjoyment than Photo-Fun.

It's Easy To Take Good Pictures Like This

As a means of assisting contestants in working out their picture ideas, The Star is publishing a series of advertisements, of which this is the second, portraying photographically the theme,

"A Dependable Newspaper for Sixty Years." In this series various photographs appear which in different ways will tell the story. All pictures used are the kind which may be taken

with the simplest kinds of photographic equipment. The picture used in this advertisement was given an exposure of 1-25 of a second with the lens at F 16 (which

corresponds to wide open with unmarked lens or box camera). Sponsors whose themes require interior pictures at stores have placed photoflood lights in use for the contestant's convenience.

Photo-Fun Contest entries may be left at the stores or headquarters of the various sponsors until the close of business Monday, August 23rd. Winners will be announced in The Star, Tuesday, August 31st.

CONTEST RULES

Please Read Carefully

1. To enter the contest, the contestant need only to take pictures telling the story of the contest themes of the various firms participating. Pictures will be judged on how well the theme is depicted.
2. The finished pictures with the name and address of the contestant plainly written or printed on the back are to be delivered to the participating firm to which they apply. Each picture entered must be accompanied with the negative.
3. There is no limit to the number of pictures which a contestant may enter in one contest, neither is there a limit to the number of contests one may enter, nor a limit to the number of pictures one contestant may win.
4. There is no restriction as to type or size of camera, or type of picture.
5. Prizes shall be as follows in each of the contests: First, \$25.00; Second, \$10.00; Third, \$5.00. All first prize pictures will compete against one another for a Grand Prize of \$250.00.
6. The contest is officially opened with this announcement and closes with the close of business at each of the sponsoring firms on Monday, August 23rd. The winning picture and the prize-winner announcements will appear in individual advertisements of the various sponsors in The Star of August 31st.
7. The judging for the Grand Prize will be done from these advertisements and the winner will be announced in The Star on Tuesday, September 10th.
8. All pictures and negatives entered become the property of the firm to which they are submitted. Neither the various firms sponsoring the contests nor The Star can enter into correspondence about the contest judges' decisions in all contests will be final. The judges will be Robert Heintzinger, Merle H. Hughes and Perry Bachelder.
9. To assist contestants with technical advice or suggestions on all problems relative to the contest a Consulting Committee has been named as follows: W. I. Buchanan, city editor of The Star, Phone 2511; Ode E. Hughes of Hughes Photo Service, Phone 2623; Ladore Stern of Stern's Studio, Phone 2588; Jesse Williams of Williams' Studio and director of the WPA photography project at 314 North State Street. Contestants may feel free to call upon any of the committee members for assistance without cost or obligation.
10. The contest is open to all persons in Marion and the adjoining counties not professionally connected with photography or employed by The Star. Employees of participating firms may not enter the contest of their firm but may enter all contests of other sponsoring firms.

A Dependable Newspaper for Sixty Years



He remembers well the sinking of the Maine, the invention of the Electric Light, Edison's Phonograph, the Assassination of McKinley, the Boxer Rebellion, and he reads today with youthful interest of flights from Moscow to America, Rural Electrification, the Golden Gate Bridge and Spain's Civil War. And these are only momentous topics. He's a family man, a friendly old gentleman always keenly alert to the trend of things in his own town, his neighborhood, among his relatives and at the stores where he trades. The prices of corn and wheat and the weather outlook are matters he's followed closely each day for well beyond a half century.

How pleasant it is for him to recall that "or all this wealth of information, he has needed but one source. All the great and little things of his time have come to him regularly, promptly and accurately in The Star, his Dependable Newspaper for Sixty Years."

THE MARION STAR

Photo by Hughes.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

WTAN	WJZ	WJW	WHKO
5:00 Fact & Fancy	5:00 Fact & Fancy	5:00 Fact & Fancy	5:00 Fact & Fancy
5:15 Tommy Thatcher	5:15 Tommy Thatcher	5:15 Tommy Thatcher	5:15 Tommy Thatcher
5:30 News	5:30 News	5:30 News	5:30 News
5:45 Lowell Thomas	5:45 Lowell Thomas	5:45 Lowell Thomas	5:45 Lowell Thomas
6:00 Sportsman	6:00 Sportsman	6:00 Sportsman	6:00 Sportsman
6:15 Uncle Ezra	6:15 Uncle Ezra	6:15 Uncle Ezra	6:15 Uncle Ezra
6:30 Old Refrains	6:30 Old Refrains	6:30 Old Refrains	6:30 Old Refrains
6:45 Decker Orch.	6:45 Decker Orch.	6:45 Decker Orch.	6:45 Decker Orch.
7:00 Johnny Presents	7:00 Johnny Presents	7:00 Johnny Presents	7:00 Johnny Presents
7:15 Wayne King	7:15 Wayne King	7:15 Wayne King	7:15 Wayne King
7:30 Vox Pop	7:30 Vox Pop	7:30 Vox Pop	7:30 Vox Pop
7:45 Green Ensemble	7:45 Green Ensemble	7:45 Green Ensemble	7:45 Green Ensemble
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
8:15 Movie Gossip	8:15 Movie Gossip	8:15 Movie Gossip	8:15 Movie Gossip
8:30 Vic & Sade	8:30 Vic & Sade	8:30 Vic & Sade	8:30 Vic & Sade
8:45 Amos & Andy	8:45 Amos & Andy	8:45 Amos & Andy	8:45 Amos & Andy
9:00 Living News	9:00 Living News	9:00 Living News	9:00 Living News
9:15 Night Viola	9:15 Night Viola	9:15 Night Viola	9:15 Night Viola
9:30 Child's Band	9:30 Child's Band	9:30 Child's Band	9:30 Child's Band
9:45 Harmon Band	9:45 Harmon Band	9:45 Harmon Band	9:45 Harmon Band

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9:00 Morning Tunes	9:00 Morning Tunes	9:00 Morning Tunes	9:00 Morning Tunes
9:15 Home Songs	9:15 Home Songs	9:15 Home Songs	9:15 Home Songs
9:30 Health & Home	9:30 Health & Home	9:30 Health & Home	9:30 Health & Home
9:45 Wake Up & Sing	9:45 Wake Up & Sing	9:45 Wake Up & Sing	9:45 Wake Up & Sing
10:00 Mrs. Wiggs	10:00 Mrs. Wiggs	10:00 Mrs. Wiggs	10:00 Mrs. Wiggs
10:15 Elsie Bili	10:15 Elsie Bili	10:15 Elsie Bili	10:15 Elsie Bili
10:30 David Harum	10:30 David Harum	10:30 David Harum	10:30 David Harum
10:45 De Charming	10:45 De Charming	10:45 De Charming	10:45 De Charming
11:00 Girl Alone	11:00 Girl Alone	11:00 Girl Alone	11:00 Girl Alone
11:15 Linda's Love	11:15 Linda's Love	11:15 Linda's Love	11:15 Linda's Love
11:30 Playhouse	11:30 Playhouse	11:30 Playhouse	11:30 Playhouse
11:45 Wife-Secretary	11:45 Wife-Secretary	11:45 Wife-Secretary	11:45 Wife-Secretary
12:00 Varieties	12:00 Varieties	12:00 Varieties	12:00 Varieties
12:15 Women's Clubs	12:15 Women's Clubs	12:15 Women's Clubs	12:15 Women's Clubs
12:30 Pepper Young	12:30 Pepper Young	12:30 Pepper Young	12:30 Pepper Young
12:45 Vic and Sade	12:45 Vic and Sade	12:45 Vic and Sade	12:45 Vic and Sade
1:00 Lo, Lo, Lo Jones	1:00 Lo, Lo, Lo Jones	1:00 Lo, Lo, Lo Jones	1:00 Lo, Lo, Lo Jones
1:15 Catholic Mission	1:15 Catholic Mission	1:15 Catholic Mission	1:15 Catholic Mission
1:30 Not for Ladies	1:30 Not for Ladies	1:30 Not for Ladies	1:30 Not for Ladies
1:45 Don Winslow	1:45 Don Winslow	1:45 Don Winslow	1:45 Don Winslow

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6:15 Uncle Ezra	6:15 Uncle Ezra	6:15 Uncle Ezra	6:15 Uncle Ezra
6:30 Old Refrains	6:30 Old Refrains	6:30 Old Refrains	6:30 Old Refrains
6:45 Decker Orch.	6:45 Decker Orch.	6:45 Decker Orch.	6:45 Decker Orch.
7:00 Johnny Presents	7:00 Johnny Presents	7:00 Johnny Presents	7:00 Johnny Presents
7:15 Wayne King	7:15 Wayne King	7:15 Wayne King	7:15 Wayne King
7:30 Vox Pop	7:30 Vox Pop	7:30 Vox Pop	7:30 Vox Pop
7:45 Green Ensemble	7:45 Green Ensemble	7:45 Green Ensemble	7:45 Green Ensemble
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
8:15 Movie Gossip	8:15 Movie Gossip	8:15 Movie Gossip	8:15 Movie Gossip
8:30 Vic & Sade	8:30 Vic & Sade	8:30 Vic & Sade	8:30 Vic & Sade
8:45 Amos & Andy	8:45 Amos & Andy	8:45 Amos & Andy	8:45 Amos & Andy
9:00 Living News	9:00 Living News	9:00 Living News	9:00 Living News
9:15 Night Viola	9:15 Night Viola	9:15 Night Viola	9:15 Night Viola
9:30 Child's Band	9:30 Child's Band	9:30 Child's Band	9:30 Child's Band
9:45 Harmon Band	9:45 Harmon Band	9:45 Harmon Band	9:45 Harmon Band

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